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DEMOCRATS WILL STAY IN PARTY

THIS IS THE PLAN THAT IS NOW BEING MADE BY LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES.

LINE IS CLOSELY DRAWN

Expected That Democratic Leaders Will Keep Their Party Within Their Own Ticket Limitations. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 30,-That Senutar La Follette has in the past progressed through various campulgus without the support of a majority of the republican votors of Wisconsin. but by effecting a coalition of a minority of the republican voters with a substantial portion of the democratic voters is the basis of an apparent combination affected between W. D. which he has found mightily effective in past campaigns, and without which conclave are superb. On every hand, he would long ago have passed into over doors and windows, spanning the

terests lie in preserving to the utmost lie buildness, the hotels and large bus-the interrity of the democratic party lass houses and many private resiwho will stand by the principles of the republican party and uphold the hands of President Taft. The purpose of the democratic load-

leaders seem to recognize that in the formal dedication of Camp of the republican party in the patien, and that, of course, also, there is no chance for a democratic United States will be the grand military parado in reputor. To this extert Chaleman will be the grand military parado in relation to the extent Chaleman wilder about 1. 200 militaring lightly Connor and the democratic party leaders have common laterests. Nellior can be successful if La Foliette is allowed to control Wisconsin politicalattowed to control Wisconsin political, the reviewing stand, where the com-ly by the analgamation of a minority mander in chief and his staff and of the street car service. of the republican voters with a sub- mander in chief and his starf and stantial number of democrats. A re- the members of the supreme todge stantial number of democrats. A recent indication of the co-operation of will be stationed to view the inspire HAS LAID TRAP FOR Mr. Conner and the democrats is seen ting successe. The purish of the subentrance of Weisse in the senatorial race in oppo-sition to his friend, Burt Williams of Ashland. It is said this action fol-lowed a Welsse-Connor conference.

JULY WHEAT MADE

Fluctiations in Prices Causes Serious Murderer is Taken in Custody in Trade.

Chicago, July 30,—July wheat said to have been cornered and which closed last night at \$109% opened this morning \$107 to \$106 and within few minutes plunged to \$103%. Later the market was bid up \$108%. The close million bushels.

A LOUISVILLE MAN IS ARRESTED TODAY

Man Who Admits He is Much Wanted Murder is Taken in Custody in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Calif, July 20.— Joseph Wendling wanted in Louisville Ky, in connection with the murder of Alma Kellner was taken into cus tody today. He admits his identity The capture was due to a tip give: detectives by a note three days ago from an unknown person, glying the number where Wendling could be found. The lodging house conducted by a French woman, who insisted no tion had ever stayed there. A watch was maintained about the place however, and this morning the house was stolen. There is no cl searched and Wendling found hiding identity of the robbers. under the sink in the kitchen. wards broke down and admitted his \$14,000 PAID TO identity. Wendling denied any con-nection with the murder of Kellner girl in his talk with district attorney and the police.

FARMER GORED BY AN ENRAGED BULL

J. W. Henning Of Clear Creek Re-ceived Probable Fatal Injuries and In In Critical Condition. [BT CHITED PRESS.]

Eau Claire, Wis., July 30.—J. W. Henning, a Clear Creek farmer, is lying in a hespital here in a serious condition, having been attacked by an enraged buil. While Henning was leading the animal it charged him. He tried to get over its head to reach fence on the other side. His jump fell short and tho bull caught him on his horns and tossed him agianst burb wire fonce. Illa head and chost were cut open and he was terribly brulsed and battered. It is there are internal injuries.

HALF OF FORCES

Grand Trunk Strike At Durand Michigan is Thought To Be About Over. In Associated Phess.?

The four companies from Grand at Mirror Lake near the Dells of the Rapids will remain a few days longer, Wisconsin.

PYTHIANS INVADE BADGER METROPOLIS

Thousands Are Assembling in Mil-waukee For Biennial Convention of the Supreme Lodge. [Gredial to the Gazarte]

Milwankee, Wis., July 30.—Milwan-kee is today the Mecca of tens of thousands of the most prominent and representative citizens of the United States, From President Tate's "four corners of the country" and from cities and towns in all the vast territory intervening, the representatives of the Kulghts of Pythlas are gather ing for the blennial convention of the supreme lodge of the order and the encomponent of the uniform rank.

For over a year the local commit too of reception and entertainment composed of the most prominent and active kulghts in this jurisdiction. has been preparing for the advent of the mighty hosts that will sojourn in this city and suburbs during the next Connor, manager of the Tuft republish six days, and even thus early the huncan campaign, and leaders of the demi-dreds of strangers are willing to adocratic party. It is a case of fighting nilt that the committee's work has La Foliette with the same weapon been well done. been well done.

The decorations in honor of the streets or Bouting from tall staffs, are Today there is pretty certain indi-to be seen the helimated knight and cation that Mr. Comor and the demo-other emblematic designs, with a cratic lenders have come to a recombinentiful profusion of stars and tion of the fact that their mutual instripes. The city half and other pub-

the interrity of the democratic pass, the interrity of the democratic pass, as a political organization in Wiscondones are handsoniety and the sin. The purpose of Mr. Connor is Fajicelally choorate are the decoration. The purpose of Mr. Connor is Fajicelally choorate are the decoration of the Anditorium, which will the control of the choose of many of the chief so chil festivities in connection with the convention.

The arrival and registration of

The purpose of the democratic loaders is to secure the election of a United States senator of their party faith.

Both Mr. Connor and the democratic loaders seem to recognize that in the landers seem to recognize that in the event, of the election of Senator La Brown, a canvas city of nearly 3,000 tents which will accommodate many represented by one who will try to discort the visities members of the misof the visitles members of the unicredit and destroy President Taft and form rank. The camp is located on a prevent the fulfillment of the promises beautiful level stretch in the north-

western part of the city The feature of Tuesday's program which about 15,000 uniformed knights Congressman ordinate lodges will take place Wedneeday evening, following the same course taken by the military parade. A 'one list of prizes has been are ranged for these events and for the competitive drills which will take place on the parade ground at the

A BIG SENSATION SMALL BOYS' TRICK RESULTS SERIOUSLY

Faur-Year-Old Boy Terribly Burned Because Companions Staked His Leg With Casoline, [BY UNITED PRESS]

Kenosha, Wls., July 30.—Small boys soaked the leg of Carl Greening, four years old. With gasoline and while the child was playing about boufire, a piece of burning paper blew out and the gasoline on his leg caught fire and he was terribly burned before the flames were extinguished. The police are seeking to secure the arrest of the boys but on account of in a line duster sineared with oil their tender age, they will not be and grease from handling and work

EXPRESS OFFICE IN

American Express Office at Flambeau Robbed During Night and 9 Packages Stolen.

(by exited Paces.) Flambeau, Wis., July 30.—The office of the American Express company in this vilinge was broken into between night and four o'clock Saturday morning and nine express packages were There is no clue as to the

RECOVER SIX CENTS

Grand Jury Proceedings in Marinette County Came Rather Expensive For Paople INT UNITED PRESS.]

Marinette, Wis., July 30—The peo-ple of Marinette county have just paid a bill of \$14,000 for the grand jury proceedings which resulted in the recovery of six cents for the county

RIOTING NEGROES CAUSED BIG FIGHT

Palastine, Texas Scene of Race War in Which Fifteen Blacks Were Killed and One White Man

Wounded. IBT UNITED PHESS. Houston, Tex., July 30.—Reports from Palastine, Texas today report fitteen negroes killed, and one white

man badly wounded in a race riot near Slocumb, late yesterday.

Latest advices state—that—twenty crops may fall, but King Cotton connegroes were killed—and—three—whites—tinues to hold his sway in Texas, He

seriously wounded. The trouble was TO RETURN HOME seriously wounded. The trouble was nan his hay or gains comes, when the Galveston Cotformal opening of the Galveston Cotformal opening opening



THE SUMMER GIRL WHO MAKES COOD IN THE WI NTER-MOTHER.

OUIET TODAY AFTER LAST NIGHT'S RIOTS

State Troops At Columbus Are Keeping in Close Touch With the Situation.

will acritelante, nurching through Columbus, O., July 20.—Everything the nelse pet streets of the city to is quiet this morning following the the mude of a score of hands, past outbreak of last night, and early to-

SUSPECTED MURDERER

Scotland Yard Detective is in Wait-ing For Arrival Of Dr. Crippen Tomorrow Morning. * " THY ANNUCIATED PHENK.

Pathor Point, Que., July 30 .- Chief Inspector Dow in Scotland Yard today said he was absolutely certain the suspect is about the Montrose are Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve. This opinion is based on a wireless mes-sage he received from the Montrose

WAS BURNED WHILE REPAIRING AN AUTO

Harry Christian's Greace Smeared Coat Caught Fire and He Was Badly Scorched,

[пу пятта риевы.] Eau Claire, Wis., July 30.—Attired ing about automobiles, Harry Christian, aged 21, was terribly burned white lying flat on his back under an nutomobile which he was repairing. He lit a match and his off-and-grease SMALL TOWN ROBBED become ared duster burst into flames. He was burged about the head and beamenred duster burst into flames arms but will recover.

FLAMES DESTROYED

Incediaries Thought To Have Caused Loss Of One Million Dollars. [INTURNITED PRESS.]

Portsmouth, July 30,-Fire today, believed to have been the work of incendlaries, destroyed the plant of the Barnes-Cox. Co. The loss will reach one million.

CARLISLE WAS NOT AS ILL AS THOUGHT

Former Cabinet Officer Sick in a New York Hotel, But Not In Dan-gerous Condition, [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 30,-Ex-secretary of the trensury Carlele was taken ill re-cently with an atack of acute indigestion and is resting easily this morning and was in no immediate danger,

GALVESTON HOLDING A COTTON CARNIVAL

Most Pretentious Exposition Yet Given Will Be Augmented By Street Pagnants And Races (sessual Ni THE GAZERIE)

Galderten, Texas, duly 30-Other crops may tall, but King Cotton conhad his day of glory today, with the note between a negro and a white ton Carnival and Exposition, which is to continue through the next two many took part. Scores of shots were the most pretentious affair of its the scene,

The whole to continue through the next two colonel.

Touring Car Ditched: In attempting the scene, the scene, the scene, the scene of the scen

ALFONSO DECIDES . . TO BACK PREMIER IN HIS NEW FIGHT

Spanish Ruler Will Stand His Cabinet In Their Fight With the Papal Authority, [BT ARROUTATED PRESS.]

Madrid, July 30.-The Roman Catho-

predict, result in the downfull of the

promiet. at is conceded that Alphonso merely neted in self-defense, for hal he nurrendered to the Vatlean, the Canale



King Alfonso of Spain,

jas cubinet would have resigned and a ministerial crisis precipitated, from which it is doubtful whether Alphonso would emerge wearing the crown. The king's actions are a big surprise PORTSMOUTH PLANT esteem then unything he has done in recent years.

SEEK MURDERER; TO

Mastachusette Man Who Killed Two Persons and Wounded Five Others Being Sought, INCUSTED PRESS.1

Quincy, Mass., July 36.—Amred and instructed to shoot to kill on sight, more than two hundred of the state regiment and the police of tids city are rearching today for Louis Restelli afternoon killed two persons and wounded five others. Business difficulties with his family are said to have been the cause of the outbreak.

New York Stock Exchange Shows Decided Strong Tone After Opening Flurry.

[av UNITED PRESS.]

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RETIRES TOMORROW

Assistant Quartermaster General a San Antonio Has Seen 36 Years of Active Service.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Washington, D. C., July 30,-After more than thirty-six years of active and Curtis Crang and Ralph May of ervice, Col. Robert R. Stevens, ussistant quartermaster general at San Antonio, Texas, will be placed on the retired list of the army tomorrow, on his own application. Col. Stevens is S. H. Reck, Oscar Nelson, and party a native of Texas and was graduated of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Os from the United States Military Academy in 1877. Recently he was promoted to the grade of assistant quar-

Hyramal, Mich., July 30.—Four companies of Detroit soldiers on strike dity here were ordered home today.

The four companies from Grand The four Lake near the Delis of the motor hoat parades and public speak.

The four companies from Grand at Mirror Lake near the Delis of the Delis of the Delis of the City and town or nemator to be provided in the way of pagents, automobile races, automobile races, automobile pagents, automobile pagents, automobile pagents, automobile races, automobile races,

BAY STATE UNIONS TO ENTER POLITICS

Will Work Independently Of Any Existing Political Party To Defeat Gov. Draper. [HPSCIAL TO THE HAZBETH.]

Boston, Mass, July 20-Arrange ments have been concluded for a convention of delegates from the various Minima, and the press of Spain makes no enterpolate press of Spain makes no enterpolate in the city tomorros, proposed its joy over the decision of the meet in this city tomorros, proposed its joy over the decision of inches the city tomorros, proposed in the proposed organization of the Valleau. The rapture with Vatican and prostration will be absolutely independent active fight with elericalism will, they of any existing political party, with the especial purpose of endeavoring to defeat Gov. Draper for re-election and to elect to the State legislature i strong working group of labor tuen and those who have proved themsel ves friendly to organized labor.

DECIDED SHAKE UP HAS BEEN PROMISED

Police and Fire Departments of New York City Will Be Seriously Implicated. INT UNITED PRESENT

New York, July 30.-A shideup in the police and fire departments is ex-pected as the result of the discovery that New York brewerles have beet furnishing beer to fire and policemen while on duty, in a room set apart for

STATE POLICE HAVE A FURIOUS CONFLIC

One striking Miner Killed and State Trooper is Seriosly Wounded in Fight, Int united phena.)

Greensburg, Pa., July 30,—In a fight between striking uniners and the police near Export, early today, an unidenillied striker was killed and Trooper Davis was seriously wounded

ATTACKED CHINESE, KILLING MANY MEN

KILL HIM ON SIGHT Outbreak in Yanul in Which Colestials Are Literally Chopped To Bits. IRY UNITED PRESS.1

El Pago, Texus, July 20,--A mob of Mexicans today affacker the Chinese quarters at Yaqui, killing a number of Chinese, including women, and several Chinese were backed to piec-

SMALL LOSSES WERE

New York, July 20.—Small losses were sustained generally in the first few minutes today, after which the stock market assumed a steadier tone, ... Automobile Parties; W. F. Hillman, and August P, Ewend of Peru, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cross of Chicago and Mrs. William Pfrangle of Aurora. III., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crang, Richard Clinton, Ill., composed three automo lille partles registered at the H<u>ot</u>el Myers since yesterday morning. following stopped at the Grand hotel: S. H. Reck, Oscar Nelson, and party born of Darlington: Ahe Lewis and party of Highland, Wis.; and Charles L. Bonton and two of Rochester, N.

Beloit Realty Transfer; By the terms of an instrument filed with the register of deeds foday, Porter B. Yutes of Beloit conveys to Union School Dist. No. 1, composed of por-tions of the city and town of Beluit

PROMINENT LAWYER SHOT AND KILLED

Widow Of His Partner Uses Revolver Afternoon.

Sturgle, S. D., July 30.—Atty, D. P. Thomas was shot and killed by Mrs. M. McMahon widow if his late part-ner in his law office today. McMahon died a few months ago and it is said his widow wanted Thomas to vacate the law office. Thomas refused and this led to the wrangle.

FORMAL PROTEST WAS FILED IN WASHINGTON

Madriz Government Object To Yacht Sailing From New Orleans With Arms For Insurgents.

(by Associated Pacss.)
Washington, July 30.—Attorneys representing the Madriz government in Nicaragua today filed a protost with the department of state justice and commerce and labor arginat the salling of the yacht Hornet now at New Orleans, with a cargo of arms and ammunition supposed to be intended for the use of the Estrada fac-

NAVIGATION ASSOCIATIONS IN SESSION AT BRUSSELS

tapagyal, to the gazetta. Brussels, July 30-Roth the United States and Canada are represented at the International Association of Navigation congress, which had its form-al opening here today. The American delegates have brought with them an invitation to the congress to hold its next meeting, which will take pince in 1912, in the city of Philadelphia.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, July 20. Cattle, Market, steady. Beeves, 4.70@8.20.

Cows and helfers, 2,5096,35. Western, 4,7596,60. Calves, 6,50408,75. Stockers and feeders, 4,00@6,25

Hegs. Hog receipts, 14,000, Market, 10 to 15c lower. Ligt, 8.40@8.75. Heavy, 7.70@8.40. Mixed, 8.00@8.55.

Pigs, 8.407 8.95. Rough, 7.70 7.50. Sheep. Market, stendy. Western, 2.60@4.50, aNtives, 2.706.4.50. Lambs, 4.50@7.50.

Wheet July-Opening 10634; high 11814;

Jany—Opening 1003; high 11332; low 1.03; closing 1.05; Sept.—Opening, 1.0254; high 1.0334; low, 1.0254; closing, 1.0344; high, 1.0534; low, 1.04; closing, 1.0435.

Closing-78, Barley. Closing-48@68. Carn,

July-62. Sopt.--64. Dec.--61%.

July-40, Sept.-374.

Chickens--14@15. Butter. Creamery-27.

Dairy-26. Eggs. Egga—17.

Potatoes. New potatoes-686770. Live Stock.

Chicago, July 29.
CATTLIS—Good to chuice beeves, \$8.507, 502; car8.25; fair to good beeves, \$8.507, 509; common to fair beoves, \$4.554,5.25; common
to faircy yearlings, \$5.5528,00; distillery
steers, \$1.5648,00; good to choice best
cmws, \$4.5545,00; canner bulls, \$2.5073,25;
calves, \$4.564,7.50; feeding steers, \$4.509;
5.50; stockers, \$3.5513,75; medium to good
beet cows, \$4.064,75; inferior killers, \$3.75
4,00; inferior to good cutters, \$2.507,285;
good beef helfers, \$5.0076,00; butcher bulls
\$4.7546,25; bologna bulls, \$3.5024,00; range
steers, \$4.5636,00. Chicago, July 29.

steers, \$1.1096.0). HOGH-Good to prime heavy, \$3,4033.50; 110Gh-Good to prime medium-weight butchers, 18,4548.75; fair to good mixed, 18,4548.75; common and light mixed, 18,5048.75; fair to fancy light, 18,7048.85; heavy packing nows, 18,1048.35; pigs, 90 to 140 lbs., 18,80

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July. 26.

Ear corn—\$14@\$17. Feed Corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings-\$2647\$27. Oil Meuls-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—12c@44c.

Hay—\$13@\$14. Rye and Barley. Rye-70c for 60 lbs. Barley—Goc.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—271/2c. Fresh butter—23c@25c. Eggs, fresh-17c.

Fruite. Plums-\$2.00 crate. Tomatoes-\$1.00@\$1.10 crate. Poultry Market.

Old chickens-121/2c. Springers-18c, Turkeys-17c alive.

Hogs.
Hogs.
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Hogs—Different grades, \$8.50@\$9.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and Cows.
\$1.00@\$5.50.

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Clections in Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas—Fights Expected at lows and Washington Conven-

tions. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Washintong, D. C., July 30-President Taft will have his first view of the Atlantic buttleship fleet as communder-in-chief of the armed forces of the United State Friday, off Provincetown, Mass. Fifteen warships will be assembled. Mr. Taft is going e Provincetown to deliver an address at the dedication of the Pilgrim monument, the corner stone of which was 'aid two venrs ago by President Roosevelt. The British ambassador, the eNtherlands minister, Gover-nor Druper, Schator Lodge and many other notables will participate in the dedication exercises.

The week promises to furnish an abundance of political news of gen-eral interest. On Tuesday there will be general primary elections in Okla-homa, Missouri and Kansas for governor and other State officers and re-presentatives in Congress. The standpat Issue is expected to give spice to the Republican convention in lown, meeting in Des Moines Wednesday, and similar factional differ-ences will probably lend interest to the Republican State convention in Washington, to be held in Tacoma on the same day,

The investigation of the charges of Senntor Core relative to ulleged fraudulent dealings on the part of inlividuals with Indians of Oklahoma will be started Thursday at Muskoger when the special committee appointed by congress to investigate the charges wil hold its first meeting.

The second trial of Lee O'Neil Browns, the Illinois legislator charged with bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer the United States senate, is scheduled to begin in Chicago Monday. The New York Legislature's Graft

Investigation Committee, which was appointed as a result of the Alida scandal to show up the activities of State senators and assemblymen who are alleged to have used their official positions to fatten their bank ac counts, will hold its first meeting Tuesday at the Murray Hill Hotel in New York Cliv.

Overshadowing all other gatherings of the week in public interest and importance will be the blennial meeting of the subreme body of the Knights of Pythias in Milwankee and the untional convention of the Kulghts of Columbus in Quobec,

Early in the week Earl Grey is to leave Offines on his much talked of trip to the northern regions of Can-The entire distance to be cover ed is about 2,240-miles, of which about 600 miles will be made by cause and portage. Tils Excellency will be the first Governor-General, of Canada to make the overland trip across the

country to Hudson Bay.

Saturday is the date fixed for the launching of the British cruiser Lion at Devonport. The Lion is designed to be one of the speedlest and most ormidable fighting machines in world and has already received much etteption from the maval', experts. Her launching is to be followed two weeks later by that of the great but

tlesblu Orion at Portsmouth, During the week international con ventions are to meet in several of the capitals of Europe that will be of Interest to Americans and in which they will be represented. The gatherings will include the International Convress of School Hyglene, which will meet in Paris; the Internationгинсе Сепитен Stockholm, and the World Congress of Free Christianliy and Religious Progress, which is to assemble in Berlin Saturday for a session of four

days, Of interest to the followers of sports and athletics will be the opening of the racing season at Savatoga, the Grand Circuit meeting in Detroit. the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club, the power boat races in Alexandria Bay, Thousands Islands, and the annual regatts of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oars men, commonly known as the Cau-edian Henley, which will be hold at St. Catherines, Ont.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR COLORADO TOURISTS

Big Cloud Burst Cases Considerable Trouble For Easterners Visit.

Ing in the West,
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRYTH.]
Denver, July 30.—Hundreds of East-

ern tourists, camping in the mountain canyons around Denver Colorado Springs, Houlder and other places had a narrow escape from death yesterday from torrents that followed the cloudbursts in the hills. While descending Flagstaff mountain, near Boulder Colo. Miss Reth Stone, of Davenbort Iown, Miss Nell Kellek Rouss Rocksland. Ills., were stunned and burned by a stroke of lightning. Miss Stone was unconscious governi hours.

QUEBEC WELCOMES KNIGHTS COLUMBUS

Next Week at Big National Convention—Pligrimage to Shrine of St.
Anne de Boaupre.
[HPRETAL 13 THE GARMER]

Quebec, July '30 .- Great preparations are being made for the enter-tainment of the delegates and visitors who are coming here from all parts of Live fowls are quoted at the local the United States and Canada next market as follows: the Knights of Columbus, Besides the usual church ceremonies and parade, there will be a banquot, a pligrimage to the famous shrine of Hogs—Different grades, \$8.50@\$9.

Stears and Cows.
Steors and cows—\$1.00@\$5.50.
Eighn Butter Market.
Eighn, Ill., July 26.—Butter firm at sessions of the convention will below.

Eighn the week, 967,700 gin Thesday and continuo until Friday. bun Broken lots of fifto twenty differcontakinda, acoxfords, retanklosstraps, black and colored sexuedo that sold this season at \$3.50 and \$1.00, Closing out.

\$2.75

Try the new

"Booster" Drink, 10c

Come in and get one the next time

Razook's Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF PURITY.

30 So. Main St.

Mid-Summer Clearing Sale. At this season of the year there is bludemand for Crockery. Our pricewill interest you.

100 ploco dinnor set, neat decorations, "Homer Laughlin" ware, regular price, \$8.50, sale price, \$5.98 a set. 160-piece dinner set. H. L. ware, rose bud decorations, with gold tracings regular price, \$13.00, sale price \$9.89. Cups and saucers, gold band on edge

sale price, 450 a set.
Dinner plates to match, sale price White cups and saucers, sale price

White dinner plates, sale price, 5

each. White slop jars, regular price, \$1.00 anle price, 79e each.

Large glass water pitchers, sale Large smooth tumblers, sale price

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OATS 48c a Bu.

In any quantity, while they inst. We deliver.

Milwaukee Elevator Co.

East End of 4th Avenue Bridge

Tomorrow Have a Delicious Home Cooked Dinner 25 cents

MENU

Cream of Pea Soup Frience Chicken Roast Pork Green Corn Sliced Cucumbers Banjujo_d Lemon Jello Homo mado Pastry

Herman's Cafe HERMAN BALLENTINE,

Prop. 315 Wesf Milwaukee St.

Don't forget that human nature requires amusement, just as much as teaching and correction, so try and give your children a good time as far as you can, as well as the teaching and correction that seems to you to be necessary.

No knowledge is botter worth acquiring than the science of living amicably with other people.

Value of High Thoughts. Thoughts do influence the health Cheerful, high-bred thoughts drive dull care away.

GLAD HE'S A DUKE; DIDN'T WANT TO BE

Saxe-Coburn and Gotha Enfete Today
Over 10th Anniversary of Accession of Popular Ruler. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

out duke, who has just entered upon coming week. Both the American his twenty-sixth year, succeeded his literal Builders Association and the uncle on the litrone, July 30, 1969, Charles Edward is a son of the late tennal Pulse of Absure and contract the condition of the late tennal Pulse of Absure and contract the condition of the late tennal Pulse of Absure and contract the condition of the late tennal Pulse of Absure and contract the condition of the late tennal Pulse of Absure and contract the condition of the late tennal Pulse of Absure and contract the condition of the late tennal Pulse of Absure and contract the condition of the late tennal Pulse of Absure and contract the contra the opold, Duke of Albany, and nophew of the late King Edward VII. The story has often been told of his disappointment on learning that he had Albert Henry, of Heloit who have been selected to succeed his uncle, Albert Messers How and San Hard fred, as ruler of Saxe-Coburg and Mrs. J. B. Henry for a few days redthat. The youthful Duke of Albany, turned home this morning, which title he then hore, was a sur-Messers Roy and George St. John which title he then here, was a student at Eton when his uncle died, and were in Albany Friday on a business was very reluctant to leave school in trip.
England and come to Germany. Apparently, however, he long since became reconciled to his new position.

After completing his education at Miss Ruth Geobarn returned Eriday. lionn he took seriously to the duties of rulership and soon won for himself warm place in the hearts of his sub-

"BACK TO IRELAND" PROMOTERS SAIL

From New York for Queenstown Full Of Confidence As To Success Of Aglistion.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York July 30—Among the

alcon passengers salling for Queens town today on the White Star liner Arable are Francis J. Kilkenny, presilent, and Joseph D. Sullivan, secretary of the Irish Home-Coing Assuciaton, the men who have developed the back to Ireland" movement. They of their efforts, the success of which has already ben made evident by the toparture from New York so far this summer of 25,000 Irish Americans on a pilgrimage to the old country. Prior to their departure today Messers Clikenny and Sullivan ventured the prediction that before the summer is over more than 50,000 natives of Ireand who have found prosperous homes in America will revisit the land of their birth. It is hoped the move-ment originated in the United States ell spread around the world, and that in Irish industries will also

BENTENCE WAUKESHA MAN

the wonders that it will perform are a matter that only the future can

Hary Berger Pleads Guilty to Robbing Passenger Station at Spring City.

far CATEG FREES.]
Waukesha, July 30.—Harry Berger
who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing the Soo Ry, depot in Waukesha, aking about \$50, also watch of the operator, was sentenced to one year a state's prison this morning.

FLAMES DESTROY HOME OF FARMER AT LIBERTY

fred Haiverson Loses His House, Barn

Act Rather Than Talk. of affect to underrate what you have

talk, to be rather than to seem, and give prompt attention to those little, and, apparently, insignificant things that may cause pleasure or pain in Rev. S. W. Fuchs, postor. Sunday others.

Indictment of Flat Life. In proportion as flat life increases home life decreases. The flat dweller nught not to keep a dog, prefers not to keep a cat, cannot have a garden, has no chance of keeping house, has no consible place for memories, and, most suphatically of all, has no use or ccommodation for bables,-- Portnight-

ROAD CONGRESS AT BELGIAN CAPITAL lon and sermon, 10:30 n. m.; evening m.

Twenty-Six Countries Represented At The Second International Con-

vention.

7:30 n. m.

Carglil Momorial M. E. Church-

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Berlin, July 30.—A despatch from Gotha says that the ancient city was on fete today in celebration of the touth anniversary of the ascession of the charles Edward to the ducal throne of tional Road Congress, the sessions of the charles Edward to the ducal throne of tional Road Congress, the sessions of the charles Edward to the ducal throne of tional Road Congress, the sessions of the charles to attend the second intermediate the charles are the continue through the charles the continue through the charles are represented among the countries are constituted as the charles are constituted as the charles are represented among the countries are represented among the countr Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. The youth- which are to continue through the

Miles M Nair continues to improve Miss Ruth Graham returned Friday to Janes tille of the second state of the home of G. G. Nix.

Mrs Glen Condon went Friday afternoon to visit her parents in Plymouth.

Harry Kildow returned to Milwankee on Friday for a few days stny. C. E. Doolittle has decided to move

to Stoughton about Sept. 1st. Roy. G. N. Foster is in Lodi for a few days. Roy. Coxwell of that city will speak in the M. E. Church on Sunday by way of exchange with Rev.

There is a belief that if you hand s bright, pretty picture in your room, and look at it earnestly every night and morning, your face will grow to resemble the one in the frame. This probably accounts for the fact that in almost every girl's room there is n oleture of a Madonna. -- Atchison Rehts.

The Forgotten Dramatist.

Is it not strange, remembering the boom" that followed his introduction to English audiences, that theen alerady is so ontirely "laid on the shelf?" How is it that them lovers ad the endous" cannot, in the whole cer, round, neo a cycle of life plays

THE WORLD'S HORSEMEN.

The Congress of Roughriders with Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee the well-to-do Irish of all lands will Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawace nake pligrimages to the mother Bill's Far East comprise genuino representatives of the world's equestroney for the mutual benefits of themselves and the old home folics, dians, cowboys, and Wild West girls, With the investment of American will measure skill in the saddle with the latest the latest and the comprises will be the saddle with the latest and the comprises will respect to the latest and the latest CARTER & MORSE Cossacks from Russia, Bedonins from come the introduction of American the Suhnra, Guachos from South methods and machinery. If this idea America, Vaqueros from old Mexico. becomes a reality an untold wealth and in comparison with the cavalry viii pour into the Emerald Isle and of Great Britain, Russia and Japan, will be matched troops of Uncle Sam's own envalrymen. Add to these dis plays of horsemanship the excitement of Indian battles, the splendors of an Oriental spectacle, welld war dunces, and other features with the exhibition an unusually interesting program la sure to be provided by the Wild West and the Far East when the big

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -First mass, 8:00 a, m.; second mass 10:00 a, m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p, m.; Rev, Wm. A. Goebel, pas-

Fred Halverson Losss His House, Barn and Nearly all His Earthly Possession.

Manitowec, July 30.—Fire of under the farm of Fred Halverson in Liberty the family boing made home.

Many History and House, Barn E. E. Reilly, paster; Rev. James J. McGionity, assistant paster. Residence at 315 Cherry and Liberty the family being made home. Lborty the family being made home street. First mass, 7 a. th.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10;30 a. ms.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.

8t. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran Church—Corner South Jackson and Never boast of your achievements Center streets. Sunday school at 9:45 No morning services. Evening serof anoct to underrate what you have vices at 7:30, sermon by Roy. John done. Prefer to act rather than to keeply of Milwaukee. Luther League

> St. John's German Evang, Lutheran Church-Cor, Bluff St. and Poase Ct.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutherne Church—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Sunday school at 9:45; no morning services; evening services at 7:30, sermon by Rev. John Keeloy of Milwaukee; Luther League 6:30., The Luther League will hold their picnic Monday evening, Aug. 1. up the river, the boat will leave the east end of Fourth Ave. bridge at 6:30 sharp;

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev.

Common-Sense Psychology in Ad Copy

in the business for some years, writing attempt to apply rules or methods. copy almost every day he gets to feel just as effective when we proceed on cortain hed-rock, common-sense reproductive when we write copy on inquirements of good copy that many stinct and human-nature experience; of those who merely haddle or theorize but it is my belief that advertising will

ard to get them to write or tell about tory! this common-sense criterion for copy. The very chaps who are so constantly rule in advertising writing than to writing about how to write good copy keep trying to persuade either yourself writing about how to write good copy

brings success to the man who is least profound rule to be observed—to force solf-conscious and deliberate about it. The man who is constantly framing up general principles, or even the document deliver a telling blow at the man who makes the most analytical start, and then consistently follow it and psychological effort while writing up. It has no unity, and therefore no

This is why the study of phychology make a point right from the crack of in advertising, frequently, defeats its the platot. It must be a real point. purposo," 'A man who has had much toocontact with people and selling will it, will first attract the exact kind of have a far surer selective psychologic reader you want and which will set

never seem to grasp," says J. II. always be an art, not a science. If it is a science, then literature is also a Practical advertising men are not apt science, and it must be possible to o stop long to theorize, therefore it is compound a masterpiece in a labora-

I don't know of any more certain are soldom real, practical conywriters, or an imaginary individual all the There is something peculiarly pay-time that you are composing the ad-chological about—cony-writing—which in drafting it, there is a simple but

home a single strong impression.
So much advertising rambles; it copy, is extremely liable to go astray practical power for business. Prac-and write strained and wooden stuff, tical advertising domands that you one that, by the very nature of cal instinct in preparing an advertising thim to wanting more informaton,

Henry Willmann, rector. Tenth Sunday School meet at day; after Trinity, Services, holy 12 o'clock. Reading room open communion, 7:30 a. m.; holy communidally, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.

service omitted during July and Church of The United Brethren in August. Saturday, Festival of Trans-Christ-Corner Milton and Prospect avenues, L. A. McIntyre, pastor, Bible school, 10 a. m.; public worship figuration of Christ; holy communion Howard Chapel, corner Eastern at 11 a. m.; Col. Stephen Marshall and avenue and South Jackson street; C. Major Percy Morton of Minneapolls, II, Howard, superintendent. Hible Minn., will speak, and Major Chirence schibb! 2:20 p. m.; preaching service, floyd will assist in the music. This 3;30 p. m., sermon by Rev. J. W. will be a treat that you will appresent, subject, "God With Man;" clute, Rev. A. W. Depew of Gales-Young People's meeting, 7;30 p. m., burg, Ill., will speak at 7;30 p. m. lendor atmonneed at the afternoon ser-vice; mid-week prayer meeting, Tues-Presbyterlan church, Rev. J. W.

lender announced at the archives, Tues-vice; mid-week prayer meeting, Tues-day, 7:30 p. m. These services will Laughlin, paster. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.; subject for sermon; "A Great Journey and Some Memorable Incidents;" Union services , at the Rev. T. D. Williams, minister, 9:45 Incidents;" Chass meeting. Dr. J. B. Richards, Congregation Congregational church in the evening, leader: 10:30, sermon by Dr. M. Sat-terfield of Chicago; 7:30, Union ser-vice at Congregational church, ser-Dr. Laughlin will speak, subject; The Bible and the Modern Man.

The First Congregational Church, Corner Jackson and Dodge streets, mon by Dr. Laughlin of Presbyterian Corner Jackson and Dodge streets, church; S. S., 11:45, T. E. Bonnison, supt.; 6:30, Epworth eLague.

Christ Church, The Rev. John Merkiney, rector, Tenth Synday after Loys Synday, July 31, 1910, morning working, rector, Tenth Synday after Loys Synday and Fredhead. In the Loyde Suitth of Brodhead. In the evening Union services held in the Trinity. Holy communion 8 a, m.; morning prayer with sermon, 10:30 a. Congregational church at 7:30, sub-lect of address; "The Hible and the Modern Man;" speaker, Rev. J. W. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Feast of the Transfiguration. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Laughlin, The Sunday school maets at noon us usual; the Y. P. S. C. E. at Services are hold in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday more-6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all strangers and others to ing at 10:30 and Wednesday evening each of these services. The minister at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson- especially urges a good attendance at Sermon Sunday morning will be the Union services in the evening.

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It would seem that at such a low

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If you are required to give a bond as

Treasurer, in any capacity or as an

administrator executor or Guardian in

the Courts see us about it. Don't ask your friends to sign, they dislike to do so, besides it places you under obliga-

tions to them,

JANESVILLE, AUG. 13



Admission tickets and numbered reserved Seats will be on sale show day, (Saturday, August, 13), in the PEOPLES DRUG CO. STORE. COR. MAIN AND MILWAUKEE STS., at exactly the same price charged in the regular ticket wagons on the show grounds.

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Handsome New Quarters--Excellent Equipment For Raymond Puddicombe

The rapid increase in the number of my patrons has made larger quarters a necessity and beginning August 1st I will be located at 405 Jackman Block in a larger suite of rooms all sumptuously furnished and there will be a lady in attendance

People are being made well every day by the Chiropractic Science. At first they were skeptical but now after hundreds of sick and suffering people have been made well and as each one tells his or her friends, I find that more and more people are coming to me every wock. So fast has the increase been that the old quarters at 414-416 Hayes Block were not adequate. When people learn these two significant facts it don't take them long to make up their mind that they can be rid of their allment if they come to me.

1st. 98% of the cases that the chiropractor undertakes are made well.

2nd. 75% of the cases have been given up by the medical profession before they come to the chiropractor.

The Chiropractic Science is the most wonderful in the world, yet it is the most simple. Its the old truths ressurected. To rid man of disease. YOU MUST REMOVE THE CAUSE OF THE DISEASE.

The nerves to every part of the human body go through the spine-when the organs fail to do their work the spine shows this defect. Chiropractic adjustments of the spine corrects the wrongs of nature. They make sick men and women, who have been given up by the "Doctors" well and strong. You can't look for health in the bottom of a medicine bottle. If you could disease would not be on earth today. You can't cut the disease out with the Surgeons knife. You must throw off disease the same way you acquire it. Nature will make you well if you give it a chance in the same way that you get sick if you don't take care of yourself. The Chiropractic Science will help you as surely as it has helped thousands of others People who had given up all hope, People who had tried DOCTORS SPECIALISTS AND SURGEONS.

You need not suffer from disease any longer, come to me and let me examine your case. I'll tell you what ails you and why and will prove to you how Chiropractic adjustments will remove the cause of your disease. Come to me at onter WishAL my new quarters. A visit can do you no harm. Don't suffer any longer when you can be made well just as hundreds of others have right here in Janesville and Rock County.

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Graduate Chiropractor

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Fresh Colory. Green and Wax String Beans

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Duchess Cooking Apples 60c a

California Pluma and Pears.

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Purest **Home Made Ice Cream** 25c a Quart

A couple of spoonsful of our ice cream will convince you that it is a product of exceptional excellence. It is at (once absolutely, pure and of) choicest flavor - delicious. W Made from rich wholesome gream and finest flavors, it contains not an atom that is in the smallest degree defeterions. The quality never varies, "Twill tickle the palate of the most fastidious.

Have ice cream for after)] dinner dessert every day at (this price of 25c a quart

Sodas Sundaes Plain and Fancy Drinks 5c

We have but one price for sodas, sundaes and fancy or ((plain drinks. That price is 5c. Everything found at V other fountains will be found # on our menu.

We serve our own pure home-made ice cream, nuts and fruit in a sanitary manner and mix our refresh- (ments richly and tastily.

Our parlor is large, roomy and equipped with electric h fans. Phone service. Everything clean, modern and san-

JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

BOTH PHONES. Fine Candies and Pure Ice Cream 307 W. Milwaukee St.

Your competitor cannot harm you unless you let him. As much energy as you spend in watching his business-just so much the less will you have for pushing your own. Your hardest competitor is, in a sense of the word, your boat friend. He is helping to draw the public's attention to the sort of goods you are trying to

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Dubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE We are go tting new new collections of the second lawn draws, we show a very new nevelty in Philidple and the second lawn draws, we show the price of the second lawn draws, we show the second lawn draws as the second lawn

THREM "!" I.E.AGUE.

Unitario 62 23 .64 [Topeka ... 35 62]

Unitario 63 23 .64 [Indian 42 46]

Unitario 69 29 .65 [Janville ... 38 49]

R. Island 47 39 .64 [Janvenp 71 .37 52]

Peorla ... 45 47 .61 [Janvenp 72 .37 52]

Results of Friday's Games, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Rt. Louis, 2; Chicago, 5. New York, 8; Hoston, Z. # Pittsburg, 7; Cincinuall, 3. Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 5. AMERICAN LEIAGUE.

Chicago, 0; Detroit, 1.
Ibiladelphia, 4; Weshington, 0,1
Boston, 1; New York, 3.
Cleveland-St. Louis, 40 game sched-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 2; Toledo, 1, Rt. Paul, 3; Louisville, 3, Minneapolle, 9; Indianapolle, 2,

Kansas City, 1; Columbus, 3. WESTIRN LEAGUE. wherein Lemann, State Raine); Sloux City, 8: 8t. Jos. 1 (first game); Sloux City, 4; Ht. Jos. 1 (second game), Des Muines, 0; Topeka, 4 (first game); Onshe, 3; Wichita, 4.

Lincoln-Denver, no mime; rain.
THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Rock Island, 3: Waterloo, 0. WINCOMBIN-ILLINOUS LEAGUE.

Aurora, 2; Fond du Lag, 1;
Rockford, 1; Green Bay, 0 (first game);
Rockford, 0; Green Hay, 1 (second game);
Itacine, 8; Oshkosh, 2;
Madison, 6; Appleton, 5 (first game);
Madison, 10; Appleton, 1 (second game);
CENTRAL Litague.

Evansville, 4; Zanesville, 3. Fort Wayne, 2; Nouth Hend, 0, Wheeling, 6; Terre Haute, 1, Grand Rapids, 8; Dayton, 1.

BOOM PINCHOT FOR GOVERNOR Roosevelt Said to Look Kindly on at Monta July 29, 1900. The man who Movement in New York.

New York, July 30 .-- Cifford Pinchot, former chief forester under Theodore Roosevelt, took place upon the list of his part in the plat, killed himself possible candidates for the Republican in prison. nomination for governor of New York; and Theodore Roosevelt was asked to support his camildacy. Although the ex-prosident is carefully suppressing everything which in any way resombles an outspoken declaration in favor of any candidate, it is believed that he does not look unkindly upon the latest boom.

commissioner of education of Porto wounded his former sweetheart, Mrs. Rico and now a professor of Columbia Dora Stoner Wilson, who roomed with university, is the man who launched the new boom. He had a long and self through the right temple, inflict confidential talk with Colonel Roose- ing a fatal wound.

Colonel Roosevelt announced that his Indiana speech for Senater Beveridge would be delivered in Indianapolts, October 13,

GIRL DROWNS SAVING ANOTHER.

Expert Swimmer Meets Death at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Chiupewa Falis, Wis., July 30,-Miss take a trip through the west to the Rose Gaul, seventeen years old, an ex- Pacific coast. Its object is to enable port swimmer, was seized with cramps one of the shrewdest political observand drowned in Glen Loch, north of ers of the Republican party to make a attempting to rescue Lulu McDonald, fifteen years old, from drowning. A party of boy bathers pulled Miss McDonald ashere,

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 30,-Jacob Schwab of this city was drowned at lluffalo, according to a message received here.

Savanuah, Ga., July 30,-Two persons were drowned and several others had narrow escapes when a government launch used by the soldiers at Fort Screven was sunk in Lazarett creek, near the fort.

Albuquerque, N. M., July 30,-In a flood which swept through Gallup, N. M., Mrs. Juan Lebes, a Mexican wonan, and two children were drowned The flood followed a cloudburst in the AUTO UPSETS; FARMER KILLED. mountains.

DEMENTED, KILLS 2, BHOOTS 3.

His Own Mother.

others at whom he shot in an unex. north of Ottawa when an automobile plained frenzy, Louis Restelli, a gran- owned and driven by Anderson turned the contractor, escaped and is at turtle. Mr. Anderson's wife and two large. His mother, Mrs. Rose Restelli, children escaped serious injury. sixty-five years old, and Henry E. Hardwick, aged fifty-six years, one of feet through the air when their nutothe most prominent granite manufac mobile was struck by a train, Mrs. turors in this city, from whom Res. John Z. Kleinsasser, wife of a wealthy told rented his place of husiness, are rancher, and her small daughter were dead. Gaspare Restelli, forty years killed and Mrs. Kleinsasser's two sons old, brother of Louis, has three bullet were injured, one seriously, wounds in his body and is not expected to live. Benjamin Bishop, also a SARAH A GREAT GRANDMOTHER. graulte manufacturer, is suffering from two bullet wounds, and C. Theo Bernhardt Says Event is the "Grown dore Hardwick, brother of the dead man, will be crippled for life by a

shattered knes-pan. It is suggested that money froubles may have caused Restelli to become domented.

Minera Attack Compera, Denver, Col., July 30,-Members of the Western Federation of Miners attacked President Samuel Compers of life," she said. the American Federation of Labor, declaring that his retirement would be the best thing that could happen for working people.

sell. If you play your own game in your own way, you will have about as every day. Don't miss them for a tomorrow, Money spent on freak admerry a little bunch of work as you today? There are opportunities there vertising seldom brings satisfactory

SAYS 1,000 PER CENT. IS GRAFT.

Car Clerk Sheds More Light on Illinois Central Fraude.

Chicago, July 30,-Bills rendered to the Illinois Central railroad by the Memphia Car company were padded to such an extent that the charge for repairing a car was increased 1,000 per cent., according to the testimony given by Frank W. Belmont, formerly chief clerk of the repair company, be fore Master in Chancery Roswell B. Mason.

The witness declared that Henry C. Ostermann and his associates in the car repair business had even gone so far as to substitute hills of the Ostermann Manufacturing company of West Pullman for those of the Memphis Car company and pasts on the spurious papers the "O. K." of the Memphis inspector, cut from the original billa. Deputy sheriffs are scouring Chi-

ago in a search for Ostermann, who it is thought, can reveal the names of the men who conspired to defraud the Illinois Central ratiroad of more than 21.600.000. Ostermann did not appear to give testimony hofore Master in Chancery

Mason, although a supposna had been issued for him, BLOW AT GRAND TRUNK ROAD.

Michigan Railway Commission Orders Strikebreakers Discharged,

Lansing, Mich., July 30 .- The state rallway commission, through Chairman Glasgow, has issued an order to Grand Trunk officials countrianding them to discharge all nonunion mon employed to break the strike who are incompe tent.

The order comes as a result of complaints that lives are being endangered as the result of inexperienced men being in charge of passenger

DOWAGER'S LIFE IS SOUGHT.

Milan "Red," Who Confesses Plot Ende Life in Jali,

Milan, July 30,-An anarchist plot to murder Downger Queen Margherita wan discovered on the tenth anniversary of the assassination of her husband, King Humbert, who was slain was chosen to execute the decision of the revolutionary group gave himself up to the police and, after confessing

SHOOTS TWO WOMEN AND SELF

George Coyle, Temporarily Insane, Kills His Sweetheart's Landlady,

Toledo, O., July 30 .- In a fit of temporary insanity, brought on by jealousy, George Coyle, aged thirty-eight. a bartendor, shot and instantly killed Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsny, former Mrs. Edward Hapfinger and seriously Mrs. Hapfinger. Coyle then shot him-

TAFT DROPS TRIPS; NEW PLANS.

Senator Crane, as Envoy, to Sound Politics of Country.

Beverly, Mass., July 30,-Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts came to lieverly at the auggestion of Prosident Taft and was requested to confidential report to the president upon political and other conditions of Importance to the administration. Senator Crane is probably the closest political advisor the president has,

The president announced a new polley on invitations involving long journeys. All but three invitations and engagements of the president for the period between September 1 and December t, when congress will meet, have been declined or canceled. He will depart immediately after the November elections for a trip of 20 days to inspect the work on the l'anama

Bomonauk (III.) Victim's Wife and Children Escape Injury.

Somonauk, Ill., July 30,-Abel Ander-Granite Contractor, in Frenzy, Slays som a Somonauk farmer, was crushed to death, and Neal Johnson, a Vistor Quincy, Mass., July 30,-After kill, farmer, sustained a broken leg and ing two persons and wounding three serious internal injuries seven miles

Freano, Cal., July 30 .- Harled forty

ing Glory of Her Life,"

London, July 30 .- Sarah Bernhardt become a great-grandmother when Mrs. Gross, daughter of Mme. Hernhardt's son Maurice, gave birth to a daughter. Mine. Bernhardt is sixtysix years old-

Mine, Bernhardt is rightly proud of being a great-grandmother. 'This is the crowning glory of my

Freak advertising may attract attention for a few days, but unless it pos oddity or outlandish improbability it will not make a lasting impression upon the public mind. A laugh today returns.

THE HEAVENS IN AUGUST.

By Prof.Eric Doolittle of the University of Pennsylvania,

Shower of bluish shooting stars from August tenth to twelfth. Halley's Comet only visible in the largest telescope.

To those who take pleasure in watching the face of the heavens, are interesting doubles; the one in there are presented this month two the eastern edge of Cygnus is about trents of more than usual interest, seventy thousand billion miles away, not to again best terms are the country thousand billion miles away, not to again best terms are the country thousand billion miles away, not to again best terms are the country thousand billion miles away, not to again best terms are the country thousand billion miles away, not to again best terms are the country than the country that th r'irst is the shower of August shoot-ing stars, that stream of swiftly maying little holder through which the heavens. At the points narked It is probable that this wonderful moving little bodies through which no earth passes at this time each year./Less striking, but of even more interest to the careful observer, is the brightening of the remarkable variable star, Mira, which is to at-tain its greatest brilliancy this year on the third of the present month Arlde from these two rather infrequent phenomens, the observer wil

and much in the midsummer heaven



Pigure 2-Map showing the post on of the variable etar, Mira,

claim his attention. As he explores the summer branch of the Milky Way, which is now in its best position for observation, he will encounter many faint, cloud-like nebu-las und double stars, and most interexting of all are the large number of star clusters and clouds of sture which he will alscover. No one who, sitting at his telescope on a quiet etarlight night, examines one of these wonderful objects and reflects ing little points of light is a great

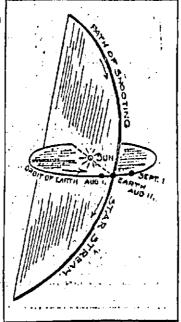


Figure 3-The position in space of the swarm of August shooting stars.

sun like our own sun can fall to be overwhelmed by a partial realiza-tion of the stupendous magnitude of ogr universe. 💖

Figure 1-The Constellations 9 P. M. August 1. (If facing north, hold the map upright. If facing east, hold the point marked east below; if facing west, hold west below; if facing south, hold

romarkable variable atar Mira, which may easily be found at any hour after midnight by the halp of Fig. 2. Ordinarily, this star is of about the hinth magnitude, and therefore only visible in the telescope, but at an irregular interval of about 330 days visible in the telescope, but at an irregular interval of about 330 days pour out 1500 times as much light as when faintesst. Sometimes, when brightest, it has been of the first magnitude, but usually it remains always somewhat fainter than the North Star, For many weeks it has a bluish color, move with unusual planet, and 8 minutes later another moon emerges from transit. Similarly, on August 4 at 7 hours 50 minutes the liner moon emerges from transit, and 1 hour 4 minutes month the observer will watch the little, round, black should be seen to pass off the planet's disc.

The path of the comet during the month is shown in Fig. t. During this time the distance of this body from as increases from 247,000,000 to 303,000,000 of miles. It is now very

C a few of the remarkable star clust sun is surrounded by a dense atmosters are indicated. At N is the Great phere of hydrogen, which is up-Sebula of Andromeda and at M the leaved periodically by great disturb-calnt ring Nebula of Lyrn. The for-

Nebula of Andromeda and at M the failuring Nebula of Lyra. The former is a specially satisfactory object in a small telescope or field glass. The vast elongated cloud, with its process, of fermation, but the farmer is a preat solar system in process, of fermation, but, this farmary thousand times as much material as ages ago made up the similar inbula from which our own aun, with its attendant worlds, was developed. THE NARIABLE STAR MIKA. Just east of Aquarius is the considerable object which has exited the wonder and speculations of men for many centuries. This is the commarkable variable atar Mira, which may easily be found at any hour for with the the hours of the vertetion of the terminal of the terminal of the pulsar Mira, which may easily be found at any hour the vertetion of the termor kind of the vertetion of the verte

North Star. For many weeks it has a bluish color, move with unusual 303,000,000 of miles. It is now very now been growing brighter. It after swiftness, and frequently leave faint, and only visible in the largest laving found it the observer will streams or trails, behind them. They telescopes. ERIC DOOLITTLE.

Each particle as it plows through our elr is burned up by the friction

developed. These particles are all streaming along in their paths in cently parallel tines; the appearance they present to us of durting out-ward from a fixed point in the sky is merely the effect of perspective, ... THE PLANETS.

On August 30 Mercury will be at its furthest distance east of the sun, nd may be detected shining out low in the sky, almost due west of the observer, for about an hour after

Mars is also very low down in the west throughout the month, setting a little north of the west-point, less than one hour after sunset. It is now much too near the sun to be satisfactorily observed, though it does not pass that body until Sep-tember 27. Mercury, as it moves outward from behind the sun, will, pass within 5 minutes of Mars on August 5; these two bodies, the one red and the other elivery white, would seem almost to touch each other on that date if viewed with the naked eye, but very informately their very close proximity to the ann will render the observation of this most interesting conjunction [aln,ost impossible.
The beautiful planet Jupiter is abo

rapidly drawing out of the evening ky. On August I il may be seen in the west exactly below the interesting double star at A, Fig. 1. Its eastward motion is now so rapid that by the end of the month it will almost reach the star at B. Its moons and bright markings must still he well o reen in a small telescope, but by next month this most interesting object can no longer be observed. On August 3 at 8 hours 11 minutes P. M. (Eastern time) one of its moons may be seen to disappear, behind the

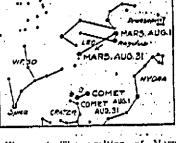


Figure 4-The position of Mars and of the comet during August.



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used is white.
Finish the costume with a white
Neapolitan hat loaded with double

Paper From Sugar Cane. Experiments are being made in Cuba in manufacturing paper from sugar cano fiber. The paper is high grade, and cheaper than it could be made from wood pulp.

 $\mathbf{WeakWomen}$ should heed such warnings as headache, nervousness, backache, de-

pression and weariness and fortify

the system with the aid of

Men and Blacuita.

Go into a house where biscuits are eaten every day and it is a sign that the men folks run things. Men like hot biscuits, but they are troublesome to make, and women invented light bread .- Atchison Globo,

Domestic Difficulty... Old Lady (turning to neighbor dur-

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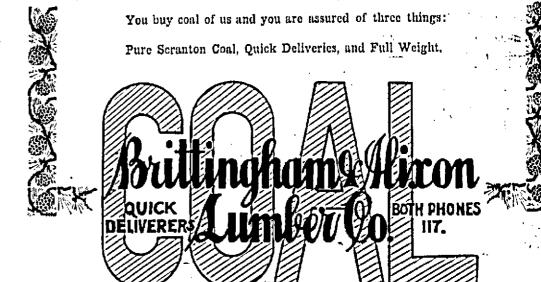
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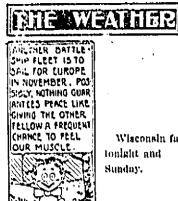
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1910. F. H. JACKMAN.

My commission expires January 22 1011.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

One of the speakers at a business

the other night: this world: The kind you tell once to do a thing, and you can bet your to find employment.

what it is-men with initiative-men existence and furnish work, because who do things, who do things before the dream of the one man of large we know where our biscutts are butyou have a chance to tell them what initiative has come true,

group annor enect, put I thank God er and soon gained recognition and written some flores bits of raving, try where paverty is no barrier to promotion. success, but where it can often be proven to a mathematical certainty that it is a help. Just in proportion us we teach young men how to do the province of the proportion of the proportion. things, if nothing more than to shine the problem of converting from into their own shoes—something that is of value to themselves as well as to other world a discovery which revolutions. There are some who grow up to be twenty-five years of age, and the only sible to extend railroads and erect two things they know are how to roll skyscrapers at moderate expense, a cigarette and how to dexterously

years from now depends on what we of the country spent time and money young. Most men do not want their strength and endurance. boys to go through the things they did that is where they make the evidence either in the ring or at the greatest mistake.

we would call it initiative in the busi-brutal strength, witnessed by a crowd ness man. The surgeon gets you on of men whose height of enjoyment is the table and operates for appenditioned in a dog fight or cocking main. citis and finds you haven't got it, as, Physical culture is the most sensithey sometimes do; he can not let ble fad of the generation, and the disyou lie on the table, and say: 'Walt, ciples of Bernhard McFadden have no I will read up in the books and see occasion to apologize, but training for what he has. He has to act quickly, the prize ring is a different proposihe has to finish his job, whether it is tion. Physical strength and ondurhis finish or your fluish. They call ance is the average man's capital, that skill—if he gets through all and it should be carefully developed right. In our case we would call it and conserved,

"We must do things quickly; we of producing larger results, which is must have initiative, and that is the loo often neglected. Planning is the groatest quality a man can possess, result of thought, and thought is a I would rather have a man in my eme product of the brain. A man may ploy who would do six out of ten have muscles like an ox and a brain things right than a fellow who did so flabby that an ordinary idea would four things right and hever did any tax it to wearlness, thing else. There is nothing wrong The men who do things are the men In making a mistake; the only wrong who use their brains, and there is no

is in making the same one twice."

and the men and women who perform win success. their work faithfully represent the great mass of employes in all indus-

The railroads of the country move liko eloek-work, becauso employes are faithful, and orders are strictly During the snow blockade obeyed. last winter an engineer was in his cab for thirty-six hours, fighting snow, and belging to release blockaded

He was dead for want of sleep, and naked to be relieved at a little station where his train stood on a siding, but every man was needed, and so he was held to his work for half a dozen hours more. Necessity made the sixteen-hour law invalid, and loyalty to faithful service called for the followed the king's remains to rest in last ounce of endurance which the St. George's chapel at Windsor was the man possessed.

it is not surprising that belated rains and unusual strain of the long day's service, result in many accifact remains that not the over-worked. but the careless employe, is responsible for most of the trouble.

Not the man who does his work faithfully when told, but the man who roguires constant watching. The man who is so care-free that he never assumos responsibility, and so careles that he can never be trusted.

There are many factories where blind men will not be employed because of danger from accident by may No man of the neighborhood dared chinery, but there are more where the payroll is cumbered by a small list of names which is constantly changing because of carelessness,

These men and women, a little later on, find themselves in the "down and out" class, for reputation is soon astablished, and reputation, either good Swarn circulation statement of the or bad, is the first capital acquired. This is a fact which young men do not always appreciate but it is true the church where every Sunday he

employe liability bonds send out a of that people. The minister could blank to some former employer, which scarce say his sermen because his contains a long list of questions, and throat would tighten, and he would among them, "is he reliable," "Can look at us-every one in tears-through you depend on him."

Of course they want to know about his honesty, but no man is entitled bors, the pile of ciny indicating its to credit for being honest. The most location. To the solbing of sincore of us inherit this virtue, and if we mourners, above which could be heard don't the discovery is soon made that the broken voice of the ministerwe can't afford to be dishenest.

common weakness, but dishonesty in by ropes. the business world, is so rare that it is seldom recognized as the cause of juncture, as is the custom of today, fallure. Some men and women never ma-

ture. When they were boys and girls 1778 29...... 1769 in the home they kept semebody busy

There are two classes of effective workers. The man who tells faithfully, and the man who furnishes the ing, one day in the Temple of Fame, opportunity to toll. The latter be and after much winding and turning, long to the class known as mon of I said: "I am tired of this game, I'm

"(One of the speakers at a business road across the continent and pos- in a frame, which I think is a rickety men's banquet in Minneapolis said, sesses the ability to finance it and shame. Oh tell me, then highbrow to other night:

"Find just three kinds of mon in the consequence of non-in trainer." The highbrow, he coughed

velops the soil responds to the touch and shuttered, for he was a dissolute "The third class is the great class of cultivation, towns and cities spring man, and given to rushing the can; of men who have made this country of men who have made this country of men who have made this country of men who have made the country of men who have men where men when when when when when w

In one of the iron mills near Pittsburg, years ago, a boy was trundling a written some neat bits of raving that glod-bannor' effect, but I thank God wheelbarrow. He was a faithful work-

There are two forces which make men strong and efficient. When the We want men to do things, and Jeffries-Johnson fight came off at what this country is to be twenty-five Reno, thousands of men from all parts teach the young men when they are freely to witness a test of physical

ring-side. It was not an exhibition "They cal it skill in the surgeon; of brain power, but simply a test of

But there is unother force, capable

realm where the brain may not find profitable employment. The farm, the shop, the factory and store, as well The speaker was one of the large as the offices where great enterprises nanufacturors of the country and a are handled, demand the work of both dudent of men. Starting from noth- hand and brain, and these forces ing and working his way up, his united and directed by a heart which knowledge was based on experience, beats loyal and true are the forces Faithfulness is always commondable which make for righteensness and

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TWO FUNERALS. Did you rend the long description of

the funeral of Edward VIL? The obsequies were perhaps the most imposing of modern times, and the cortege that left Westminster and

most gorgeous over seen.

As I read I thought of how we buried the king of our village forty years ago, It was in the era before machine dents, and the laws which attempt to made goods had found their way to us regulate are humano laws, but the to any great extent. The village taller made the men's clothes, the shoemaker the boots, the wagon maker the wagons, the cabinetmaker the furnt-

ture, and so on, Our king was a wagon maker, He came to us from Kentucky, was strikingly kingly in mien, tall, handsome and hon-like in strength. Once he put to flight the army of the allens, literally throwing an entire gang of peace disturbers out of the church.

Yet he had a woman's heart. By right of royal dignity and prerogative he became the peacemaker of the community.

face bim in his righteous indignation.

England was no more deeply stricken and held a reception at the time of the by the death of her king than we by deflication of the building.

If the former president's nephew by the death of her king than we by

The funeral? It was to the village church that we first took his remains, marshaled his big family that filled a The surety companies which issue pew. I remember the paignant serrow the telescope of his own tears.

The grave had been dug by neigh-"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust"-the In compotency, as the result of body of the man who was every inch carolessness and forgetfulness, is a a king was lowered to its resting place

Nor did we desert the grave at this We remained while the neighbors took turn about filling the grave and gently patting the mound into shapeliness. And thus we buried our king forty years ago.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

1 walked with a highbrow of learn tired of this jim-swiz

initiative. They are in the minority.

and not always approciated.

The man who plans to build a rall
The man who plans to build a rall-

this world: The kind you tell once to do a thing, and you can bet your to find employment.

More than this he is the agency have to tell four or five or a dozen times to do it because they do not the find the sell responds to the touch the sell responds to the sell responds to the touch the sell responds to the s Then he hung on the wall an engraving of Julius Terwilliger Sneed, who's note in his senses would read; who's that only the pipe-dreamers read "IHs verse," said the highbrow, "or shaving, was moral and helpful, in-deed! And all through his life his behaving was chaste as his uplifting

WANTED TO WORK IT, TOO



Swipsey-Say, why wasn't yer at school ter day? Jimpsoy-'Coa I had er headache. Swipsey-Say, how did yer make ver mudder believe it?

Wash for Pencil Drawings, Pencil drawings may be rendered permanent by hrushing them with " a box of cigars for a birthday presmixture of equal parts of skimmed ent and he never smoked one of them. milk and water.



Theodore Douglas Robinson. Roosevelt"s Nephew Enters Politics n Vice President Sherman's Territory. Colonel has Promised to Help If Nom-

Utica, N. Y., July 30-Theodoro Douglas Robinson, is a candidate for Theodore Roosevelt, is a candidate for representative in congress from New York district, which comprises the countles of Onelda and Herkimer In central New York. Colonel Rooosevit. has promised to speak if he secures he nomination.

The opponents of young Robinson any that he is not a simon pure cent tral New Yorker, that his father is really a resident of New York city and took up a nominal residence in Herkiner county for selfish reasons.

On the other hand it is to be said that the old Robinson homestead is in Horkimor county and there the family lved for years.

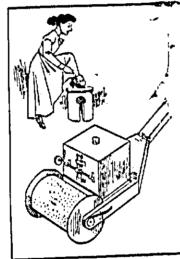
Two years ago Douglas Robinson gave a library to the poelpe of the neighborhood of the homostead and

wins his political fight be will represent a district which in the past years was represented by Roscoe Conkgling Francis Kernan Ellis II. Roberts and James J. Sherman.

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Many people who think it too much trouble to shine their own shoes may try it, now that the blackener invented by a Texan is here to belp them. This blackener is composed of a hundle with a rotary damber mounted between the spaced extensions at the end. Just back spaced extensions at the end. Just back of the dauber, which nots as a break, is a box containing depid whee dreashes, which is supplied to the dauber in just the quantity needed to put a thin conting on the shoe. The flow of dressing is controlled by a valve and cut-off. This apparatus saves the user from solling his



NO MORE BOILED HANDS.

hands, as he used to do so often when applying the since dressing from a buttle. Furthermore, the liquid spreads out even the roller and is applied evenly, Instead of it dauba, as by the old method. It is understood, of course, that the shoe will require brushing after the blackening win require brushing after the intexemble has been put on, but that purt of the operation power was seriously objected to, even by the fustidious. The apparatus will be useful for professional bootblacks,

New York's Costly Plant. Central park in New York city is assessed at the valuation of \$215,000, 600, not for the purpose of taxation but so as to show the amount of real estate value that is exempt—from tuxes.

Probably a Vain Hope. thousand Japanese children Ten have learned our national authem. Some day, perhaps, as many Americans may know it, too.

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He gave them all away to his friends.

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which he was able to reduce the weight of a buggy. It is a mistake

to consider low price as a result of light weight or that light weight

is a result of low price. Low price results from know-how, from

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conviction that quality and design, not quantity and cast from are es-

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new subscribers to our list, Merchants

who have our phone have these people

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within call.

We direct attention to this suite. You can see it in the

It frequently happens nowadness to the prodigit son returns to 1% her for the express purpose of few time old man out to a first class roun meal.—Puck,

Truth Kept Busy. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," says the Philosopher of Folly, but it seems a pity that she has to spend her whole time in a continuous performance of resurrections."

Scheme for Ventilation.

Ventilate the rooms by laying a stat on the window sill—a lath will do-and shutting the window on it. This will leave on fuch between the upper and lower sashes for fresh air without a droft. If afraid of burglars drive a nall under each side of the lower part of the upper sash to hold it light, and on the inside one will do nt one side over the lower sash. The burgler is not ready to draw talls.

A Horseshoe Breaker. Charlemagne was sail a be the most powerful man physically of his One of his favorite feats of strength was to break the heaviest horseshoe by gripping it with one hand.-Sunday Magazine.

How to Be Miserable,

If you wish to be miserable think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you; and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch, you will make misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you; you will be as wretched as you please,-Charles

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wood together. It should be a work of art and selection should be made from a comprehensive stock of frame mouldings such

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Catherine Costigan.

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Oscar Wigate who has for past 3 years been Imployed in Huber's meat

vestigate the merits of the different

didates for register of Deeds were both

in town today calling upon our voters

day here guest of P. H. Wordward.

NEWCLARUS CRACK SHOTS WON PRIZES AT A TOURNEY

Scores of Several Sharpshooters at

State Shoot at Wausau Won Medals For Them

New Clarus, July 30-The sharp

as usual raised by F. B. Rogers,

on Wednesday,

at Madison yesterday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, July 29,-Gao

Brigham was down from Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Palmer and daughter were Janesville callers Wed-

tives here.
Mrs. P. J. Mouat of Janesville is

pending a few days with Mrs Malcolm

tense pain.

Thursday.

Harner.

game at Footville,

guest of relatives this week,

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> R3ZOCK'S Candy Palace.

WAGE TROUBLES ARE ADJUSTED Employee and Officials of Pennsylvania Lines Sattle Differences.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 38,-"The differences between employes and officials of the lines west which have been under discussion for some time have ut last been fully satisfactorily adinsted.

This was the statement given out from the office of G. L. Peck, general Pennsylvania lines

FOOLED THE DOCTOR FLAMES CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE

C. & N. W. SHEDS COMPLETELY DESTROYED THIS MORNING.

Fire Supposed To Have Been Chusett By Sparks From Engines Burns Crops On Five Farms.

Fire early this morning completely destroyed the stock yards and stock sheds of the Chicago and North-western Ry., located near the Galena St., viaduct, entailing a loss of approximately six thousand dollars. Prompt vork by the fire department saved the company's Ice houses, some refrigerator cars as well as the viaduct, which were seriously breatened, Soven hogs, owned by W. H. Howard, perished in the finnes while several tens of hay belonging to Goorge D. Charion were also communed. The origin of the fire is a mystery although it match carelessly dropped by tramps

In the yards. The blaze was discovered by nearby residents shortly after half past three but when the department reached the scene in response to a delayed clarm, the buildings were a sheet of flames and the fremen devoted their efforts to preventing the blaze from spread-All three of the frame buildings, the honey scales and runways were entirely destroyed while two refrigentirely destroyed while two for secretar cars, and the closer of the two crocked. The antiquals confined in the sheds perished long before the five was discovered.

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Crops Are Burned. (

Great damage was also done yes terday afternoon by flames which de-stroyed large quantities of hay and grain on farms adjoining the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul By, north of the city, According to reports, about fifty neres of pasture land were burnes over and unmerous stacks of grain destroyed. It is believed that the fires wore caused by sparks from passing ocomotives. The first blaze broke out yesterday

morning on the William Hart farm about four miles porth of the city when a spark ignited a large stack of hoy which was reduced to ashos de-spite the efforts of the owner. Blaz-ing whisps of the hay were blown about and fired twelve acres of shocked grain on the C. B. Shoemaker farm also a stuck of hay on the Ole Knudson place. Neighboring farmers ought the flames four hours before they were under control and the dansurrounding fields had passed erly was damaged live near what is known as the black bridge and they were added in the work by a superior of the work by were added in the work by a superior of the work by were aided in the work by a gang of nection men who re fighting further north. who returned from

About one o'clock, sparks set fire to a large mendow belonging to J. M. Clark in what is known as the Taylor place. Twenty acres were burned over and it was necessary to call in twenty threshers from the Mackin farm to save the other crops from destruction, At five o'clock, flames caused by sparks supposedly flames caused by sparks supposedly from a passing locomotive, raced through the stubble on the Peter Bernard farm near the Milton road and which the stubble on the Peter Bernard farm near the Milton road and which the guests enjoyed a smoker on the guests enjoyed a smoker on the guests enjoyed a smoker on nard farm near the Milton road and fired four large stacks of oats and burley. Efforts to save the stacked grain ley. Efforts to save the stacked grain were unavailing and it was all the evening was very enjoyably spent, in town today calling upon our were unavailing and it was all the evening was very enjoyably spent, in town today calling upon our formers could do to prevent the blaze. Mr. Fox relating some interesting and extending the glad hand, ing places to keep the flames within

Exact figures on the loss suffered are not obtainable but it is thought, the damage done will amount to sovoral thousaint dollars.

EDWARD EHRLINGER'S JOURNEY IS ENDED

One-Time Popular Local Business Man Succumber to Acute Tuberculosis at County Hospital,

Edward G. Ehrlinger of Hanover. Janesville's most popular young business men in years gone by, succumbed to acute tuberculosis at the county hospital yesterday afternoon. He was about forty-four years of age and a daughter. Edwinn, of Aurora, Mo., and the following sisters and brothers survive him: Mrs. Thomnot Hemmlegway of Hanover, Mrs. Adetoh Volgt of West Chicago, Hen-ry Earlinger of Park Ridge, George Ehrilager of Chicago, and Charles Ehrilager of Portland, Oregon. The deceased was a society man and a famous entertainer when he was employed in one of the local shoe stores about a decade and a half age and a generation. The misfortunes which came to him in later years were a source of deep regret to all of his old-

time associates and friends, , The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at the Chapel in Oak Hill Cemetery at two thirty, Reverened Keehley of Milwaukee officiating.

TWO MORE WEEKS

Tonight and for two more weeks his great Annual Clearance sale of urs will continue unabated marking the greatest mid summer sale in our history. This year on account of the backward seasons, stocks have not moved as freely as they should, and therefore greater reductions in prices re necessary than ever before, ply your wants at this, the greatest sale in our history. T. P. Burns.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Rebecca Social Club will meet Tueswest of Pittsburg. About 9,000 men day afternoon, Aug. 2, with Mrs. Will be effected by the agreement which means a victory for the work-men.

Murphy, 117 Ruchne St. Don't forget your dishes. Grace Alderman, Sec. New crash table runners and sofa pillows, Miss Feeley's, 9 South Main.

SALVATION ARMY SEEKING FOR AID

The Formal Dedication of their Citidal Comes Tomorrow Afternoon At Their New Hall.

Today was the day on which the Salvation Army sought to increase its building fund by the sale of post eards of the building on the streats of the city, and Captain and Mrs. Floming and their aides have been very busy all day. No fixed sum is charged for the eards, each person giving what he desires for the good of the cause, but the Army is meeting with generous response in its appeal and the contributions in some cases have been quite large. It is not yet known what the proceeds of the day's work will be but it is expected and hoped that they will be of considerable

yohime. Dedication of Building

dedication of the new of the Salvation Army will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clack The building has been in the hands of palators, and contractors for severnt weeks past, but all of their work may have been caused by a spark is completed and the structure is from a passing locomotive or from a spark to the structure is Murshall and Major Boyd of the Salvation Army of Minneapolis arrived today and Major Morton has been here several days to take part in the exercises tomorrow. The exercises begin with a flag raising service outside the if it could be established here, building at which Supt. of Schools II. C. Buell will preside. At three o'clock the building will be officially opened by Major W. F. Carle, who will give a short talk and then a program will be given in the new auditorium, other prominient citizens taking part. The program follows:

PART 1-Plag Raising Service Opening SongBand PrayerMajor Clarence Boyd

SONG PARTH-Opening of Hall-Mayor

PART II- Dedication 3 p. m. SONG PRAYER

Singing by, Y. M. C. A. Quartette General Remarks Chairman Five minute talks as follows: Salvation Army and Janesville

Salvation Army and the People..... dention Assessment, T. Wright Interment will be in Whitewater. Salvation Army and woman's work...Mrs, Janet Day Salvation Army and the church....

Salvation Army and the business world

Rev. L. A. McIntyre
Salvation Army and the "Down and Out" Chief of Polico Appleby
Slinging Y. M. C. A. Quartotte
A few words from an old time friend
Cont. Many.

Cont. Many.

Born to Exemptor and Mrs. C. C.

Born to Exemptor and Mrs. C. C. Solo—"My Sins Rose as High as a

HOST LAST NIGHT

Master Mechanic Of St. Paul Round House Entertained Friends On 83 Anniversary Of Birth.

Last evening at his home, 615 W. Bluff St., John C. Fox, for fifty years years general foreman at the St. Paul makes of switch boards preparatory roundhouse in this city, entertained a number of his friends and employes board in the local office. on the occasion of his eighty-third which the guests enjoyed a smoker on the veranda of the Fox home. The the veranda of the Fox home. farmors could do to prevent the blaze from surcounding the surrounding fields. Here, as on the Bernard farm, plows were pressed into service and strips of earth turned around the burning blaces to keep the flames within the flames, John Devis and Robert W. C. Berry of Chicago, spent Thurston places to keep the flames within the places to keep the flames within the surrounding blaces to keep the flames within the surrounding some interesting and extending the gain fland, reminiscences of his experiences on C. G. Howly came out from the city with Dr. E. B. Rader in his new Auto have been during the gain fland, with Dr. E. B. Rader in his new Auto have been during the gain fland, with Dr. E. B. Rader in his new Auto have been during the gain fland, with Dr. E. B. Rader in his new Auto have been during the carry days.

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NO SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

Owing to Sudden Illness of Dr. Be han of Chicago Who Was to Take Rev. Mr. Hazen's Pulpit,

Owing to the sudden libress of Dr. Behan of Chicago, a former Janesville resident who was to occupy the pulpit in the absence of Rev. Mr. pulpit in the absence of Rev. Ar. should have a twing the prize shoot at Wansau, where they ing.

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J. J. Figl. Will Engler and Henry below.

School Baptist church edition which is to take the place of the one of which less than the place of the one of which Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, formerly of this city, is paster.

Let Wittmer of Monticello was here on Wednesday. Where they played with the place of the constant of the place of the constant of the place of the constant Wisconsin state archeological convention. Also Frank Cord-way, Beloit, Mrs. Nora Marshall, and her cousin which Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, and the city of the convention of the constant wisconstant wisconsin state archeological convention. Also Frank Cord-way, Beloit, Mrs. Nora Marshall, and her cousin the place of the convention of the constant wisconstant wi

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Anton Plerson Rampanti Anton Plerson who had to be cooled off in got on another rampage last eventaged the library visiting with friends. Her has ed today for their home at Long band is here working as foreman at police. He was quieted by the Chief and agreed to stay below the chief agreement the condense of the chief agreement the condense of the chief agreement a snow-drift by Chief Appleby and conspicuous figure in all the balls and jag and behave bimself. The neighbors were anxious to swear out a warrant for his arrest this morning but finally agreed to refrain from doing so pending good behavior,

Baptist C. E. Social; Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church enjoyed a social at the home of Mrs. Charles Selmar, 220

South Franklin street, last evening.

Cubs Play in Beloit; The Janesville Clubs will play the Boloit Tigers
of San Jose, Cal., are visiting relain Beloit tomorrow, meeting them on the diamond of the Weary Willes. Abraham or Berger will be in the box for the Cubs with Doran behind the bat and Rogers and Lundgren will be the Helalt batteries.

Chinese Idea of Government. Here is a Chinese idea of prosperity in a nation: When the sword is rusty, the plow bright, the prisons empty, the granaries full, the steps of the temple Sunday. worn down and those of the law courts grass-grown, when doctors go afoot, the bakers on horseback, and the men of letters drive in their own carringes, thun the empire is well gov-

GRADED SCHOOLS TO SOME OF BOOKINGS RECEIVE STATE AID FOR BIG FACTORY

State SuperIntendent Cary Announces STEVENBON UNDERWEAR COM-Amount Each Institution PANY OF SOUTH BEND INDIA-NA MAY, CHOOSE JANESVILLE is To Get.

[BY CNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., July 30,-State Supl. IS INSPECTING JANESVILLE of schools, C. P. Cary on Saturday announced the apportionment of the The total amount to be disributed is \$100,300. Schoels of the Member Of the Firm Visits This City higher clas draw \$300 and those of the lower \$200. The total to be distributed among first class schools is \$44, Underwear Company of South Bend 500 and among second class schools Indiana is in, the city today inspect-I. C. Stevenson of the Stevenson ing possible cites for the establish wil receive he money because of rement of a large factory in Junesville, Secretary De Armand of the Industrial and Commercial Club has shown Mr. Stevenson several desirable sites other schools were were disqualified because they did not comply with re-In the tity and the company will take the matter under consideration before making any definite decision. Three quirement regarding sanitation and health.

In Rock county, Footville and Or elties are under consideration as posfordville, in the first class will get dble location for the plant which em-\$300 each and Afton, Edgerton and Hanover in second class, \$200 each. Should the company decide upon

Janesville their proposed factory would cover some three acres and SLIPPED FROM CHAIR

AND BROKE TWO RIBS the country and it would be a value Mrs. J. W. Conn of Edgerton Painfully injured White Doing Her

Housework Mr. Stevenson picked Janesville as one of the three cities to be investi-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] gated after considerable deliberation and it is the direct result of the re-Edgerton, Wis., July 30,-Mrs J. W Conn while doing her housework, and John Mason slipped from a chair and striking on Hour," March 29. cently organized industrial and Commorelal club that it has been accomthe edge of it broke two ribs.

loctor was immediately called and all that was possible was done to relieve the intense pain she was suffering, Mr. and Mrs. C . M. Gorham and daughter Laura who have been visitinfant son of Mr. lug at the home of John Mawhinne

and Mrs. William Boyce we reside at left for their home in Wankegan this 1696 Western avenue, succumbed to morning in their auto. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Earle and their cholera infantum, after a week's IIIness, at half past, two o'clock this two sons Alan and Kenneth left for morning. Function dervices will be an extended auto trip through this held at time o'clock Monday morning state this morning. They will visit from St. Patrick's church. Burlul in at their farm at itice Lake and expec to be gone about two weeks.

Andrew Erickson and family left for an auto trip through the Dakotas. John Spencer, Jr. of St Paul and Catherine, the neven-days old daugh-Mrs. Richardson and two daughters of Pargo, N. D. are visiting at the home er of Mr. and Mrs. W. It, Costigan, died at two o'clock this morning. The of their father, John Spencer, funeral will be held tomorrow and the

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Sophia Strathearn of Kau-Clinton July 20.—Mrs. Penn and Mrs. Sophia Strathearn of Rau-children returned home last ovening knum, pepariment President of the Woman's Rellef Carps, has been after a pleasant visit with her aunt spending the past few days with Mrs A. M. Gleifn who is the Department inspector, making arrangements for inspecting the 148 Roller Corps in Born to Exampyor and Mrs. C. C. Smith a 1014 lb. girl, yesterday, A new coment walk has been put the state. Rev. A. W. Depow of Walago, Ill.,

is spending his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn. Mrs. Nellie Walker returned last evening from the east where she has in at the city water tower lot on High

been spending her vacation.

Miss Dagmar Holtum, returned from Beloit last evening to visit her parents waukee, ton Telephone Co. Theoday evening bospital, is home again where he is before they leave tonight, The above committee was appointed again.

committee was appointed consisting of Pres. Bryon, Snyder and Secy. Dr. C. W. Collver to to to Chicago and Ina three weeks' onting at the Spider Lake club's lodge in Suvyer county. Miss Harriet Bostwick and Miss Leonore Meluhardt of Burlington, country, and stated that our locality will leave Milwankee this evening for beats them all under the provailing a two weeks' outing at Espanore conditions. Island, located at the mouth of St. last night o Miss May Barret of Beloit is visiting

> Mich. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diehls. Mrs. G. of course, has been very light for this section, but grain and root crops are going to be a very fair yield, but not suitomphile teles to Milweyles 12. nationabile trip to Milwaukee, Ke-nosha, and Racine. We have been told by our agent nosha, and Racine.

W. C. Herry of Chicago, spont Thurs. Frank Jackman

Sweet corn of home raising was in market Thursday for the first and M. G. Jeffris and Miss Helen Jeffris

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Price are spending the day at Edgerton. Many former residents of Rock Miss Hazel Underhill of Edgerton is and Jufferson countles have settled in F. J. McConnell was here from Dar- are well pleased with their choice.

lington last evening.

B. C. and D. K. Stephenson of South Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and other states shooters have returned from the state Bend Ind., were in the city last even- are settling in and around Clark Co.

Mr. Fred Ayers of Tularosa, Mexico

Master Rudy Langacher is getting a former Janesville boy, is visiting at along nicely although h esuffers in the home of Mr. Chas. Sykes. Frank Schlater and Mr. and Mrs Hov. Muellermeir, of Monticello, James Niland from Plattovillo, are in visited with Rev. Roth on Wednesday, Janesville today visiting friends.

Mrs. Kalser of Highland, Ill., is Mrs. Eugene McVey and son start-

visitor, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schindler were Beloit, Mr. E. H. Mattice of Footville,

were visitors at the home of Mrs. J. F. Turnbuli last evenlug. Mrs. O. W. Lee of Baraboo is visiting her cousin, Mrs, Carl Simonson of N. Hickory st.

Floyd Piller leaves tombrrow to visit friends in Madison. B; A. Oliver of Racine, formerly of

this city, is spending the day with Janesville friends. Mr. H. W. Perrige, 1218 Ruger Ave. has for guests Mrs. C. M. Lawton and Laughlin and daughter Grace of Olean

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Williams of Frank Van Skike delivered wool in Orfordville last week.

T. J. Harper and sister Miss Jessie death of their infant son, aged 22 Harper spent Wednesday in Janess months, Mr. Williams is a brother J. F. Williams and half brother of Mrs. J. W. Cannon and Mrs. Julia Viaion Mrs Sophia Harvey visited her brother. Wesley Jones, at Orfordville of this city. The remains will be sunday. Soveral from here atended the ball

Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. S. J. Garlock who has been spending a few weeks at Spirit Lake Miss Noves of St. Louis, Mo., is the and her nioces Misses Christina and Louise Tuckwood have departed for Pin money for the girls, bring in all lattle Creek, Michigan. Mrs. Gar-the clean washed whiling rags you have lock wil attend the camp meeting which is being held in that city.

FOR THE THEATER

'ThTe Goddness Of Liberty" With Joe Howard To Open Season Here On Night Of September 2.

Owing to his unequivocal declara-

tion, about a year ago, for the "open door" and refusal to submit to the dietation of the so-called Klaw & Enrianger "theatrical trust," Manager Peter L Myors received unusually cordial treatment from the Messrs, Shuhert and Mr. Decker the booking manager for the "independents" upon the occasion of his recent visit in New York City. Henry W. SSavago recently deserted the "trusts" and all the "Independent" bookins are being readjusted so as to give his numerous high class musicai productions he "best time" obtainable. Mr. Myers was assured that Janesville was one of the three or four smaller cities in the middle west which would be favored with the best attractions produced this year. It will be a month perhaps before my of the booking can be announced. In the meantime Sing-er's big musical production of "The Goddness of Liberty," with Joseph Howard in the east and it communy of seventy five is scheduled to open the local season on September 2. Clyde Fitch's "Th'Te Blue Mouse" will hold the boards afternoon and evening on "The Flirting Princese" Labor Day. Labor Day, "The Flirting Princoss" musical comedy comes back on Sept. 19 with Harry Bulger in the comedy role. Other dates are: "The Lottery Man," Sept. 7; Miss Nobody From Starland" Nov. 21; "Baby Mine," Jan. 23; Clyde Flich's "The City," March 21 and John Mason in "The Witching

Sure Healing.

Sure healing is not in the storm, or in the whirlwind; it is not in monarchies, or aristocracies, or democracles, but will be revealed by the still small voice that speaks to the conscience and the beart, prompting us to a wider and wher humanity,--James Russell Lawell,

ILLINOIS PARTIES BUY-ING WISCONSIN LANDS

GREAT DEMAND FOR CLARK COUNTY LANDS.

The following letter explains the situntion: II. S. Bicknell, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sir: "In answer to your letter of July 22nd, will say that we had a very dry season; nevertheless, country looks so good when compared with other parts of the country, that It will show up well under the conditions.

One of our agents from Illinois came In on the train last Saturday morning with nine men, and left at midnight Saturday and had sold each of the nine Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kneeland of men from 40 to 80 acres of land. St. Mary's Ave., have moved to Mil-wankee, was some place, and they all bought four men, and we expect they will buy

We also sold last week 80 acres each to two policemen from Chicago, 'They were very much impressed with We had a very nice rate last night or early this morning, and Mary's river and not far from Detour, it is going to help give us a second crop of hay. Our hay crop this year

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Dwight and chil-dren departed this morning for their future home at Los Angeles, Cal. The Mesdames David Holmes, Frank Jackman, and A. D. Hornham. were visitors yesterday at. Delavan give them the choice of location."

The above letter is from well-known responsible parties who own their have departed on an extended western land, and are offering the best land in the northern part of Clark Co., at in the northern part of containing reasonable price while it lasts, realdents of Rock

Many former residents of Chick Co., and have fine homes and

Hazen, there will be no services at the Erst Baptist church tomorrow morning. Mr. Hazen has gone to Negley, Ohio, on a vacation trip, Janesville people will be interested. Mr. Barts Baptist church tomorrow captured several prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvor L. Skavlem, F. for five years, the undersigned purformed skavlem of Janesville are in Milwaukee, candidate for the nominal Milwaukee, candidate for the nominal Malson at Wisconsin state archeological and is clay loam soil, with Madison at Wisconsin state archeological convention. Also Pearly Cont. for every quarter section, with plen-ty of timber for cord wood, holts, and on some pieces considerable saw timher, A great many of the settlers have cut lumber enough for their building from down plue logs,

The undersigned will show above lands to all interested parties.
BICKNELL BROS.

Janesville, Wis. Fort Atkinson, Wis

Received word today to effect that there was 2 inches of rainfall in Clark Co, on evening of July 23rd.

Certificate of Deposit HERE DRAWS THE SAME

RATE OF INTEREST THAT IS PAID IN THE SAVINGS BANKS AND IS PAYABLE ON DEMAND ANY TIME ALL THE TIME. HAVE YOUR MONEY READY TO TAKE ADVAN-TAGES OF OPPORTUNI-TIES AS THEY OCCUR.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THREE INJURED IN **VERY BAD RUNAWAY**

Horses Bolted and Threw Out Occupants of the Rig Who Were More or Less Bruised [MPECIAL TO THE GAZMITH.]

East LaPrairie, July 30.—Darby Coen was bully bruised about the head and shoulders and Harry Reeder and Herman Quade were slightly shuken up in an accident which occurred last evening. The three men were out riding in Mr. Reeder's buggy and Mr. Reeder was driving his team. He attempted to turn a corner, but the horses started to go home, as the acci-dent necurred near Mr. Rooder's home, and pulled the other way. "Their action loosened the tug and let the tourno down. It caught in a rut in the road and overturned the buggy, throwing out the men, Mr. Coen striking on his head and shoulders. This frightened the horses and they started to run, but had not gone far before they lumped into a telephone pole, ono borse bitting it so bard as to distorate a shoulder and burt its head builty. The horse may have to be killed. Mr. Coen's injuries are not serious but his bruises are very painful, John Stokes

John Stekes, a resident of this place for many years, is very ill, and his condition is considered sorious.

FAIR STORE

GROCERY DEPARTMENT Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz, 47c, 50db, suck Superlative Flour, \$1.55; Best Known Patent, 50-lb, sack Guaranteed, \$1.45. DRY GOODS DEP'T.
35c Mercerized Poplin, rose, blue,

gray, green and brown, 25c yd. Selyas and Melsuida cloth, 23c. Indla Linens 7c, 10c and 15c yd. Barred Muslin, 10c yd,-Percale and ginghams, 9c. 72-inch table linen, 98c. Unbleached Table Linen, 25c and

on: | Shirtwalsts, slik, net, lingarie, Persian lawn, gingham and porcale, 490 to \$3,25. Ten styles Wash Skirts, 50c and \$1.

Two-piece Dresses, \$1,00. Опе-piece Dresses, \$1, \$1.95, \$2.48 Wrappers, all sizes, choice 98c. Long Kimonos, 98c.
Dressing Sacquesq, 25c and 50c. Cincham and Chambray Skirts, 490

and 75c. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.98. Sateen and Cotton Taffeta, 72c, 89c and 98c. Extra large Suteen Skirts, \$1.45.

Children's Dresses, 25c to \$2.00. - Children's Dresses, 25c, 49c, and Rompers, 25c and 49c. Union Bults, 25c and 35c, Ludios' Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Paristana Corset, 50c and \$2.00. ... Musiin Gowns, 49c, 73c, and 98c. Corset Covers, 10c, 25c, and 50c. Muslin Skirts, 89c. Lace Curtains, white and ecru, 98c,

\$1.25 and \$2.00 pair.

Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and 49¢ pair. .Conch Covers, The, Bilk and Lisio Oloves, 48c and 25c. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 98c. Bun Bonnets, 19c. Fancy Combs and Barrettes,

Hair Brushes, 10c and 23c. Clothes Brushes, 10c. Nickel Plated Alarm Clocks, 75c. Mennen's Talcum Powder, 18c.

FOR EIGHT YEARS ONE WOMAN HAS USED

the same.

Full flavored, rich, mellow, aromatic-the last of the pound as good as the first because we get it fresh every week.

This same woman has saved her premium checks and has received absolutely free \$16.00 worth of FREE premiums. Let us tell you of our premium plan.

Phone and our wagon will stop or call

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN On the Bridge. We deliver.

coffee berries. The kind of blending and reasting that is almost one of the lost arts. You get it all embodied in

The ripest, richest, upland

Plantation Coffee, 25c a 1b.

It is the best cup quality coffee it is possible to supply at the price asked. Don't take our word for it. Try the coffee,

> Dedrick Bros.

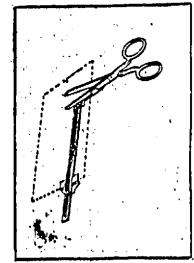
"I am surprised to hear of Gruet's failure. I thought he was doing a amashing business," . "He was; It broke him."

SCISSORS GUIDE

Enables Tailor or Scamstress to Cut.

Cloth-With Accuracy.

A much needed article is the selssors-guide devised by two Nebraska nies and shown is the cut. With it cloth can be cut with perfect accuracy without bring marked beforehand, something which entitle not be done before. The guide is composed of a metal rule with a longitudinal solt stiff a groove running at right sugges to it at one end and adopted to hold the lower blade of the shears. A plate with projections to eath the end of a piece of uleful is morably mounted inside the rule. Suppose, for instance, it is



A. RULUR INSURES ACCURACY.

desired to cut a strip a font wide off the and of a piece of goods. The plate that desired to cut a strip a foot wide off the and of a piece of goods. The plate that helds the selvage of the cloth is adjusted to within 12 inches of the shears and leid there by a thread screw. The cluth is then slipped into the clips of the plate and the escusors will cut a perfectly straight line exactly a foot from the edge without any of the difficulty such an operation usually estable. Only those who have tried to cut a straight line in cloth without a guide know how hard it is.

HAIR-WAVING DEVICE

No Danger of Hair Being Scorched

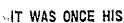
With This Apparatus.

A hair-waving apparatus which efinibates the danger of horning or scoreing the hair has been invented by a New York man. The curier part of the device is a perforated metal tube about which the hair is curied. After this an asbestos tube is fitted over the curier as a protection to the hair, and an electric drier applied over the abestos tube, Just enough heat comes through to dry and curi the hair without scorebing or injuring it is any way and the wave thus produced is much more natural than the stirr, crinkly



ASBERTOS CASE GUARDS HAIR.

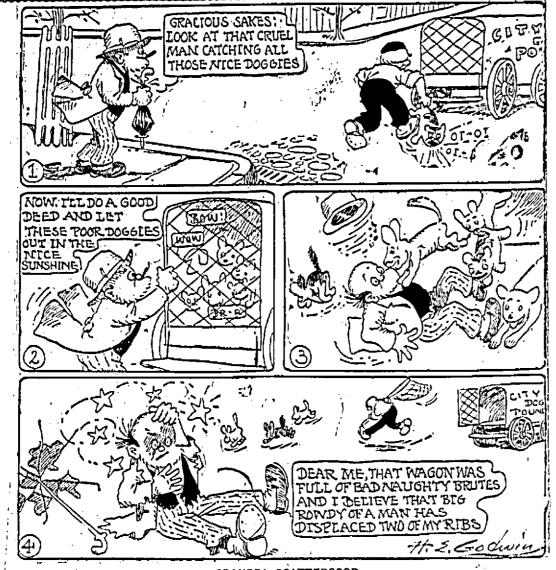
one produced by many other waving ap-paratuses. Usually the wave is made by means of an Iron which has no means of protecting the hair from the heat, and even the most expect collines arise with cometines leave evidences of his or her work that are not desirable. A woman can wave her own hair with this device as also need not have eyes in the back of her head to watch out for a possible scorebing.





"You don't remember me, do you!" "No; but that umbrella has a fa-





GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD,

A convenient type of wash pair are keen invested by a New York man. It is particularly convenient for use in flats or other places where space is at a premium, for it is both pail and washboard combined. As seen in the illustration, one side of the pair is flottened. There are grooves along this side and into these grooves a washboard sides. The bond groups a washboart shies. The bond can remain there without interfering with the use of the pull for other purposes than washing clothing, but if need he it can easily be allipped out. Such a recep-



USCIPUL IN APARTMENTS.

acle will save a great deal of space, as It saves not only the room taken up by a separate washboard, which is considerable, but that which otherwise would be taken up by a tub, as ordinarily a washboard cannot be used conveniently in a backet, having a somewhat tophesty effect. In this derice, the washinged being fastened to the pall, the while stunds from under the most vigorous rubbing and will not

Avoid Vaciliation. Von Moltke: He who hesitates much will accomplish little.

Advertising Ideas

By GEORGE S. BANTA

Advertising Not a Gold Brick



Many merchants, who have never given the matter of advertising any consideration, harbor the impression that it is something in the nature of a gold brick. They habitually avoid advertising solicitors and close their cars to advertising suggestions of all kinds. If finally cornered and they contract for a few inches they feel that they have done so much for charity.

There is a well-founded basis for this state of facts. The public mind is suspicious of a "gold mine" proposition of any kind. It is an acknowledged fact that fortunes have been made in mining and because of this reputation it was easy for the unscrupulous to take advantage of the situation and pass off worthless schemes. So people have heard how W. L. Douglass, has, by advertising, built up one of the leading shoe businesses in America. They have heard of the fortune amassed by John Wanamaker, a pioneer in advertising, as well as others whose fame has been secured in this way.

Just as a good gold mine today can be worked with profit in spite of the worthless billside across the valley which may be sold to the "easy" one, so right advertising will pay. There is a fascination to it—this effort to influence the public to buy a certain commodity at a certain place. It is a subtle thing, something worthy of study from the theoretical standpoint of psychology, but its charm to the business man lies in the fact that it makes two dollars grow where one grew before,



"OVERLAND" Most for the Money

Over \$3,000,000 has been invested to make Overland cars economically. The makers devote a whole factory to one model alone. By labor saving machinery and multiplied output they have cut

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We invite you to come and see these cars—the cars which have captured the country. You will

agree with the rest in regarding the Overlands the most desirable cars made. YKES & DAVIS, 17 S. Main Street, in the Formerly Pleason Garage. Get a.

Just Received ===

Advance Styles Woolens, Trimmings, Plates 10 Per Cent Discount on Fall Orders

FORD The House Good Clothes Built &

We Have No Other Purpose

For Existing Than to Increase

Your Earning Capacity,

And to Secure For You a Position in Which Your Increased Ability Will Bring You More Dollars

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS, and the success of the Janesville Business College has been firmly established by the SUCCESS of the many ambitious intelligent young people who cast their lots with us during the past year.

These young men and women were really desireus of securing the BEST BUSINESS EDUCATION to be had and were eager to make a thorough, painstaking investigation in order to determine where it was to be secured. They did not depend so much on what they saw in our advertising matter as on what they learned by talking with people who work in the different offices in town, finding who were really holding the GOOD positions and what systems they were holding them with.

They found that our students were holding Bookkeeping and Stenographic positions and not working behind the counter or driving a delivery wagon,

They visited our school and had heart to heart talks with our teachers, become acquainted with their personalities and past records, learned from direct contact with the men what they might expect if they attended our school.

And They Attended!

They learned that while it took a little more time to finish the courses in our school, than other schools CLAIMED it took to complete their courses, there was a great deal MORE to our courses; and as a result of the thorough instruction and actual practice given

Inter-Communication Work

they are now holding first class positions, not second or third grade positions.

The advantages offered by our system of inter-communication business practice, CAN NOT BE SECURED IN ANY OTHER SCHOOL. This feature alone is worth a great deal. It is a step in ADVANCE in the field of

We Teach Gregg Shorthand

Which is taught in more schools than any other three systems combined, and which won first, second and third prizes in the world's official speed contest at Washington, BEWARE OF THE SCHOOL THAT HAS TO GUARAN-TEE POSITIONS.

in order to get business. A little reasoning will tell you that no school can promisenously guarantee positions, There is hiways a loophole in that guarantee, Look for it. Few schools find It necessary to resort to this method of getting business and no, good school will do it. Look for the catch in that guarantee.

We Teach Twentieth Century Bookkeeping

Which is as up to date as the name implies. It is simple and practical. There is no wasted time. It is right to the point, teaching the fundamental as no other system does,

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Nearly every business man thinks his methods are a little better than any other. Otherwise, he would change them. A man may be honest in his belief and still be mistaken. Carefully consider every statement we make. Analyzo it investigate. Apply any tost you wish-Let us give you the names of the people whom we have placed in positions, also the positions in which they are placed. Make your investigation thorough and complete.

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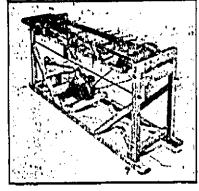
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DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Buy it in Juneaville,

Milton and Prospect Aves. We make prompt and accurate BOTH PHONES, Street dar passes our dest.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

ND HOW old is your daughter?" I inquired when an old school friend called on me the other day, bringing his little daughter who is making her first visit to her father's boyhood home.

At the question father's proud smile vanished. He looked blank, then puzzled, then hopeless, all in ten seconds, and finally gave it up and appended to the hely in question.

"I declare, I've forgotten which it is, six or seven. How old are you,

"Why, papa," most reproachfully. "I'm not six or seven at all. I'm eight, eight and a quarter, too. I'm s'prised at you for

not knowing." I've seen too many fathers like I wasn't, though,

And I'll wager right now that a good many fathers a nro reading this couldn't do much better offhand

Porhaps twenty-five or thirty fathers out of a hundred are fairly well acquainted with their sons, but I don't believe ten out of a hundred have more than a

speaking acquaintance with their daughters, I was in a college girl's room the other day where group of girls were gathered, talking, studying, and otherwise occupying themselves. One girl was writing

"Who you writing to, Marie?" called one of the

inters.

(No, that " who" — is not an error of mino, It is a
literal and accurate quotation. I don't know one college girl in ten who uses

any better grammar than that.)
"My father," said Marie.

Just stuffed with bills on your dresser yesterday."

"Well, I'd like to know what you want to write to him for. I saw a purse just stuffed with bills on your dresser yesterday."

"I didn't say I was writing for money. I'm just writing an ordinary letter to father. Don't you suppose he over wants to hear from me except when I write for money."

"I later to the graduate of the content of the con

"Listen to that, girls. She's writing to her father and she isn't writing money. What do you know about that?"
"I know that's more than I've done for some time," volunteered one of for money,

the girls, rather soberly.
Then, just for fun, we took a count and only one of the eight girls had written to her father except for money that year.
One hadn't written at all because she had her own check book.
The one who 11AD written did it "because mother was going away for a month and thought father would be lonesome and asked me to write and cheer him up. And father wrote back the jolliest letter and sont me a ten cheer him and the said it was worth more than that to get a real letter from me lollar bill and said it was worth more than that to get a real letter from me

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maybe that was an exceptional rectoning but I'm inclined to think it was fairly typical of an ordinary group of girls away from home.

Of course it is inevitable that most of the letter writing should be done to mother because father hardly has time for a regular correspondence, and of course father gets the news through mother, but that doesn't mean that it would do any harm to surprise father ence in a while with a joily letter all his lowe.

all his own.

Nor am I writing this wholly at girls away from home.

It's just the same with girls at home. Most of your family companionship must, of course, be with mother, but that doesn't mean that you can't have a good, confidential, joily talk or a lark or tramp with father once in

If you haven't been in the habit of it, why not try making your father your friend us well as your exchequer occasionally and see which of you enjoys the novel experience the most.



Blue detted white lawn was used only foreign decoration, in the making of frock worn by the tall girl. The triple flounce skirt is

The tiny maid's frock is a lovely shade of blue messaline, simply but joined to waist under a girdle of effectively put together. Blue cov-black satin, and the little tie is black satin, too. A frilled collar of white lawn and white scalleps on each side to white slik mousseling, of front plait and op cuffs are the

An old gentleman had fallon off a car and when assisted to his feet by yard)-"That dog of yours seems to the conductor, Noked at the car to be frisky, Miss Clara," Miss Pinkerfind the number. He read "1776," ly-"Yes, he is simply delighted. Just "Well, no wonder I fell from that old after you came pa took off his muzhulk," he said, "the durued thing has ble,"-Philadelphia Telegraph, been here since the Revolution."

Our Big Trees.

The fine firs of the Pacific northwest are so colossal that after the trees are hewn down the stumps are used for children's playgrounds, houses for familles to live in or for duncing platforms.—Indianapolia, Nava.

Have you looked over the Want Ads every day. Don't miss them for a A Coincidence.

Tutor (looking out in the front

Two Kinds of Weakness. There are two kinds of weakness that which breaks and that which benda,-Lowell,

In Sunday School, Superintendent—"Can any little boy tell me why we have the eagle in churches? See, hero is one on the lectern and one in this stained glass window." Tommy Howard—"I know, The cagle is a bird of Proy."

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist.

RIGHT ATTITUDE TOWARD

We do best that which we do unconsciously—or, rather, sub-consciously. This is especially true of digestion, as of all other sub-conscious acts. Worrying about what one cats is bad; it would be better to give it no thought at all than to be continunity worrying about digestion and food selection. When a planist can run the fingers over the keys without conscious offort then we get real music. But this must be preceded by much geinstaking effort. There is a science of dictetics, and we ought to be able to get benefit from it instead of eating anything in any way that chance determines. There is an ideal diet, varying to some small extent with individual peculiarities, and we should have the benefit of science in this, as in other respects, and that without losing epontaneity, naturalness. When Jesus said: "Take no thought what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink, or wherewithal ye shall be clothed," he was not advising against planting or against making our clothing, or against forethought, but against fearthought, worry, the enemy of faith. Those who advine eating anything should, to be consistent, think anything, wear anything, do anything, Water is better then alcohol, and bread is better than boiled cab-

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very dollar. Of course, it is quite contrary to your shopping ideas to buy a plane in this way, but you could safely shop that way at this store if you want to.

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Our complete stock of pianos embraces a showing at prices from the lowest to as high as you would care to go.

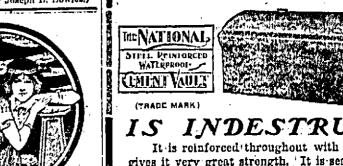
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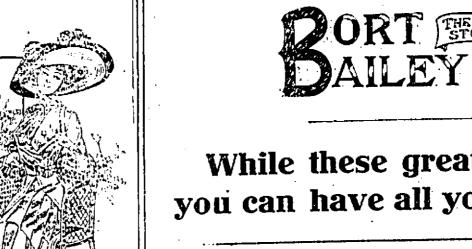
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ATTRACTIVE LINEN GOWN This is a charming suggestion for e industrious girl ,who can em-

broider. The design is simple, but ex-ceedingly smart, and the putting to-gether of frock is not beyond the

possibilities of a good home scam-

stress. Keep the gown all white, and if a of color is desired, make the belt—some delicate shade of soft

satin or messaline ribbon, and run top of flat collar with narrow ribbon

The First Raw Deal. Adam blamed Eve; Eve blamed the serpent, and the serpent badn't a leg to stand on .- Life.

Has Aristogratic Ideas.

"She seems to be such a precoclous "Yos, she has already begun to look down with contempt on other little girls who want more than one

It is wrong to suppose that there is no difference between genius and madness. Madness gets three square meals a day,-Lippincott's,

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IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1 Edgerton, July 29,-The annual pic de of the American Society of Equity of which there are ten local unions in Both phones. terday in Murray's Grove, four inlies continued drouth, says the Tobacco o 4:00 p.m.; southwest of Edgerton, There was Reporter, only a few local showers 13 Jackman Bidg.

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A mid-summer dullness pervades the cured leaf market everywhere and afternoon there will be another band salls from August 1st.

A mid-summer dullness pervades the cured leaf market everywhere and salls among the local dealers are concert from 2:00 to 3:30, followed concert from 2:00 to 3:30, followed away below the normal figures even by a ball game between Milton high in small quantities, school and the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Some work is yet to be done in

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shearer, who were narried at the home of Mrs. Shearer's father, B. C. Willson, last Wednesday at one o'clock, are camping at Lake

Wanbesa for a couple of weeks, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gorham and daughter, Laura, of Wankegan, III., made the trip from that city in their

John Mawhippey for a few days, Miss Boulah Heddles of Madison is visiting her grandmether, Mrs. C. P. Heddles, of this city. Miss Heddles is planning an extended trip through Europe and will start some time in tugust.

Dr. Johnson will move his veterintry office from this city to Stoughton. foot launch from Wm. Helse of James-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman and relatives from Madison will camp at the Emma Maltpress cottage on Rock river for two weeks

Miss Ruth Burdick, who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Miss Florence Flagg, has returned to

her home in Minneapolis.

Dr. Wolcott of Janesville was the guest of C. L. Culton, and spent yesterday afternoon playing on the two splendid tennis courts that have just been completed at Mr. Culton's home. The Edgerton high school backetball team has been asked to play the team from Ft. Atkinson at the Woodmon's pienie, August 18th, and will probably accept.

VETERANS TO GREET GENERAL E. S. BRAGG

Surviving Members of Twelfth Wisconsin Battery Will Meet With Gen. Bragg on Tuesday.

On Tuesday, July 2, at the home of on a land Inspecting tour.

General Edward S. Bragg, one of the Lynnan Roderick of Milwaukee Civil war, a re-union of the survivors crick. of the Twelfth Wisconsin Battery, C. W. Fuller spent Thursday in light artillery, will be held. The mem- Fond du Lac, in attendance at the bers of the battery, seventy of whom Furniture Dealers' convention. ere originally callsted in Janesville, union of the 18th Wisconsin Regiding of Alliany are spending a few ment infantry Veteran Volunteers and days in Brodhead visiting. Mr. and 12th Battery will be held Tues-Wednesday and Thursday, August Ad. Fleek and Link Allen went to 12th Battery will leave here on Tuess across country with a new Ford auto-day morning at 6:50 on the North mobile for John Kleckner, Western road and arriving in Fond du Lac they will go to the home of tree wednesday evening are an oral Bragg at eleven o'clock to pay their respects. The veterans will have but a few hours with the general lil, is now reported as before, as they will leave at two o'clock for Mrs. D. L. Button returned Thursday Kansas.

Stevens Point, short time ago the nembers of Battery went to the home of the com- Marian llowe of Orfordville return-mander, and although he was very ed home on Wednesday after visiting search sick he was able to sit in the shuded yard and meet some of his friends. Arrangements were then made for another visit to the general, the date

being settled on as next Tuesday. E. G. Harlow, who recruited a por-tion of the Twelfth Battery in Janesville in 1862, sends out the following been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Wat-circular letter to his comrades related on and son of Faucetto, Pa., Mr. and tive to the proposed visit.

Contrade:

and a phantom but come direct called at the home of General Edward S. Bragg, in Fond du Lac, quite re-cently to arrange for another call on the general in the near future, he being very sick, and nigh unto death. His partial recovery enabled him to leave his bed and enjoy sitting in the shaded yard adjacent to the house, and the sign to says: thus giving his friends an excellent! "I have always believed that the opportunity to ment and greet the lightly of the physician does not cease instrious chieffinh, the hero of many with treating the sick, but that we shaded yard adjacent to the house great battles of the Civil war, and among the foreinost of commandors at the outset, and to the close of the hygienic and dietetic laws.

"With such a feeling as to my duty grentost conflict ever known. The general received the representatives with great cordiality, after having heen introduced by his venerable and faithful wife. We found him much found no food to equal Grape-Nuts and that I find there is almost no limit. faithful wife. We found him much found no food to equal Grape-Nuts emaciated in body, but strong in mind, and that I find there is almost no limit and having a clear, good voice, with to the great benefit this food will good memory and clear conversational qualities, which was deeply interesting in camp stories, discipline of the great benefit this food will bring when used in all cases of sick and convelescence.

"It is my experience that no physical conversation of the great benefit this food will be great be great benefit this food will be great benefi esting in camp stories, discipline of troops, etc., all of which made his ne-

the general closed the interview by to the stomach especially at breaksaying: "I always esteem it a pleas, fast to start the machinery of the ure to meet the soldlers and friends, human system on the day's work. In and will gladly welcome all at my cases of indigostion I know that a

The route of the Janesville contin- when the stomach is too weak to digency, with their wives and friends, gest other food, who have decided to accompany the "This is written after an experience who have decided to accompany the "This is written after an experience 12th Wisconsin Battery boys to Stee of more than 20 years (reating all vens Point, (via Fond du Lae), at their manner of chronic and acute diseases, reunion and camplice with the 18th and the letter is written voluntarily Wisconsin Regiment Infantry Vetoran on my part without any request for Volunteers, August 2, 3 and 4, will the as follows: Leave Janesville Tuesday, August 2nd at 6:50 a. m., on the day, August 2nd at 6:50 a. m., on the C. & N. W. rallway, arriving in Fond son. du Lac at 9:40 a. m. Reception by General Bragg, at his home in Fond one appears from time to time. They

nt 2 p. m., arriving at Stevens Point at 4:48 p. m.

FARMERS THURSDAY DROUGHT HOLDS ON WITH AN IRON GRIP

And Those That Know Say That To bacco Crop Has Gone Backward During Weck.

The growing tobacco crop is still lette sports. The event closed with has gone backward during the week a grand ball in the evening at Acade past, as many of the early fields beemy hall. Music for the day was fur- gin to spindle and show hads, while the later tobacco has been sadly pinched

packing last season's crop by two or three firms and stemming is being carried on quite extensively.

The shipments out of storage reach 1193 cases from this market to all politic for the week. The almost imprecidented drouth

which has affected the northwest has auto and are visiting at the home of in the main continued for another John Mawhinney for a few days. on in the tobacco growing sections. but have proven but little lasting good to the crop. These rains have been t great deal like pouring water on red hot stove-producing a little size and pull of steam, shil that was all. Nothing but general rains of long hours duration will put the soil back again into normal conditions for ma-turing the crop. The ground is as dry as an ash heap to the depth of two or three feet, and the hot, drying i winds sucking up every bit of molsture that can be attracted to the surface. Under such conditions of soil it is impossible for crops to make much progress and they cannot conlinuo long with much expectation of

INFANT'S SCALP CUT BY A HORSE'S HOOF

Seventeen Months Old Son of Farmer Near Brodhead Was Kicked

by a Colt.

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhend, July 29,-Georgie, the oventeen months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bernstein, who live a mile and a half south of Brodhead, was kicked on the head by a colt, receiving a scalp wound three inches long which required eight stitches to close, The little fellow is doing nicely.

W. D. Bartlett is in South Dakota ommandors of the famous Tren spending his vacation at home with brigade" of Wisconsin, during the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rod-

L. L. Kirkpatrick of Clarlon, Iowa will stop over in Fond du Lac, between came. Thursday, to spend a few days trains, to greet the aged com- with his mother, Mrs. J. Kirkputrick, mander, and theu continue on their and brothers, H. D. and Leon. way to Stevens Point where the re- Mrs. Annis and Miss Mildred Gos-

day, Wednesday and Thursday, August
Ad, Fleek and Link Allen went to from their home town as a hundred 2, 3, and 4. The veterans of the Chicago on Thursday and will return to from their home town as a hundred 2, 3, and 4. The veterans of the Chicago on Thursday and will return to from their home town as a hundred 2, 3, and 4. The veterans of the Chicago on Thursday and will return to from their home town as a hundred 1, 3, and 4. The veterans of the Chicago on Thursday and will return to from their home town as a hundred 1, 3, and 4. The veterans of the Chicago on Thursday and will return to from their home town as a hundred 1, 3, and 4. The veterans of the Chicago on Thursday and will return to from their home town as a hundred 1, 3, and 4. The veterans of the Chicago on Thursday and will return to find the chicago of the Chicago on Thursday and will return to find the chicago of the chicago on the chicago of the chicago

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kurtz returned Lac they will go to the home of Gen- Wednesday evening fro ma visit with

day to her home in Topeka, Kansas, number after a few days spent with Brod-Twelfth head friends. Marian Howe of Orfordville return-

a few days with Ernestine Ward. Next Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock the pictorial advertising. Three in the city park, Rev. R. J. Jenson special ears, traveling ahead of the sormon:

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ridgley have Mrs. Wm. Pankhurst, son and daugh-ler, and Miss Margaret Johnson of Footville, Miss Jessie Jones of Janes-

> WISE WORDS A Physician on Food.

A physician out in Oregon has views about food. He says:

tive campaign a signal success.

Nuts. To persons in health there is nothing so nourishing and acceptable home on the occusion you montion, complete breakfast can be under of viz: Tuesday next, August 2nd, pro- Grape-Nuts and creem and I think II viding always, that I am not ordered is necessary not to overload the to cross over the great river before stomach at the morning meal, I also know the great value of Grape-Nuts.

du Lac, at 11 a. m. Leave Fond du are genuine, true, and full of human Lac on the Wisconsin Central railway interest.

MADISON GOLFERS

In the Second Half of the Home and Home Contest Over Sinnissippi

Links Yesterday Afternoon. Janesville golfers retrieved their recent defeat at Madison by the score of 28 to 20 by defeating the Maple Bluff team 36 to 12 in the fluid match of the Home and Home contest played over the Sinnissippi links yesterday afternoon. The twenty-five visitors who came

by train and automobiles were given a good time at the Country club and the friendly contest was an enlay-

able one in every particular.

The detailed score, Nassau system.

was an follows: Madison Janesville Al Schaller, 3; F. W. Jacobs, 0,

C. Morse, 3; Max Mason, 6, H. Banck, 3; W. Roys, 0, Leo Brownell, 1; Dr. Whoeler, 0, O. Butherland, 0; Louis Hobblus, M. Bostwick, 0; Trossler, 2.
J. L. Buker, 0; Frederickson, 0,
H. S. McGiffin, 0; Morris, L. Fred Baker, 3: Evans. 0.

H. T.: Carter, 3; BH Lyman, 6, F. W. Wheelock, 3; Wm. Lyman, 6, J. L. Wilcox, 0; R. L. Lyman, 2. George King, 3; Fred Brown, 0, Wilson Lane, 0; Tracy, 2, A. P. Buraham, 2; H. Butler, 0,

Ed, Baumann, 2; Schemedeman, 0, J. G. Rexford, 0; J. Maln, 1. Dr. Farnsworth, 3; Grinde, 0, H. H. Bliss, 2; Victor Lenker, 0, Chus, Gage, 3; H. Curlis, 0, H. E. McCoy, 2; Frank Brown, 0, 8, D; Tellman, 0; Wootton, 1. F. P. Lewis, 0; Reber, 2, Fred Sheldon, 0; Shvanson, 0, David Holmes, 0; S. Hanks, 0,

ACROSS THE LAKE

da Crosby Line Steamers, thence Grand Trunk Rullway System (double rack from Chicago to Montreal and Ningara Falls) is a most delightful route to Michigan, Canada, and New England, New York and Philadelphia. New, fast train with buffet parlor car ride across the State of Michigan.

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RINGLING BROS. COMING.

World's Greate³t Circus Soon to Visit Janesville.

With an entirely new outfit and the

the Ringling Brothers as showmen. a cron. On April 3, 1883, they gave their first performance in the public park of their native city, Barahoo, Wis. The course of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludlow at Sunnyalio. They will return in their native city, Baraboo, Wis. The tent was homemade. The seat planks low at Sunnyshie. They will return in two borrowed from a neighboring tumber yard. The boys made their own ring properties and gave the herformance. They had but one own ring properties and gave the performance. They had but one nerformance. They had but one home on West Washington street, gly-horse. They all doubled in brass, I! Chicago. would be impossible to begin in a smaller way. They had the right smaller way. stuff in them and they did not know there was such a word in the dictionary as "fail."

During their first summer they did eot go many miles, from Baraboo, They had to travel entirely by wagon, and their one horse was not engal to the task of a long tour. The fol-lowing season they had three horses, and sometimes showed-us far away from their home town as a hundred length. In a single season they often m from Maine to California and from i Canada to Mexico. Their history he tween that one horse and their 650 horses of today reads like a tale from the Arabian Nights.

Al Ringling is the entestrian director. to circus director or stage manager in the world can equal blm in the art of spectacular groupings or in giving style and speed to a performance. Charles Ringling is at the head of In the city purk, Rey, R. J. Jenson special cars, traveling arean of the will, by special request, repeat his show, do this work. Each car has someon: "If a man dies, does he live again?"

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ridgley have financial director. He is a marvel of system and knows how to hundle big tidaes with nerve and sure aim, John Riarling is the router of the show, He knows every city and town in the country and is well posted on agriculville, Harry Johnson and Russell tural and mercantile conditions. Al-Conan of Orfordylle. publication. Every editor and important newspaper and magazine man in the United States knows him,

> STANDARD SUED FOR \$550,000. Former Producers Name Rockefeller

In Action for Damages. Findlay, O., July 30,--Thomas Kelley, A. J. Steele and Terrence Mc-Manus, formerly well-to-do oil producers in the Findley field, brought suit against John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil concorns of New Jorsey and Ohio for \$550,000 damages. charging the oil trust cheated them GENUINE, SYRUP or FIGS AND ELIXIR or SENNA out of that much money during the years the three plaintiffs were producing, by its ability to fix the price of

oll na it wished. No arrangements for serving notice of the ault have yet been made,

MOODY TO QUIT SUPREME BENCH Associate Justico's Health Will Not Permit Resuming His Duties.

Magnolia, Ill., July 30,-Justice Wil-Ham II. Moody of the United States supreme court has definitely stated that he will announce his retirement from the bench prior to the expiration of the enabling act passed in his behalf by the last congress. This act expires in the middle of

November. Battle Fought in Honduras.

New Orleans, La., July 30,-The first battle in the Honduran revolution was fought in the outskirts of Ceiba, 100 being killed and 200 wounded on both sides, according to advices brought here by the steamship John Wilson. A 100 70 400 400 4

SOLDIER BOYS HAVE MET WITH DEFEAT BETURNED FROM CAMP

Company H. of Monroe, W. N. G. Ar rived Home From Camp Douglas Last Evening.

[STEEVAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., July 30 .- Co. 11, re urned last evening over the Illinois Central from their week's stay at Camp Douglas, They were all attired in clean clothes which made them look as though they had sprung from n band box and presented a martial ippearance as they stopped from the tridn. An extra passeager coach will attached to the regular train-for the ecommodution of the company, Sergt, Chas, Green, who had Co. II. In training some time before they went to camp, will return to visit among Monroe friends before leaving for his home. Several of the guards were confined to the hospital during their stay at camp. The officers are well pleased with the fine appearance which the company made,

New Suits For Team. When the Monroe baseball team enters the field a week from tomorrow. they will be arrayed in brand new unlforms recently ordered in Chicago by George Erwin and Paul A. Ruf. They will be gray in color with green trime udnes and black stockings and the word "Monroe" will appear in white letters down one side of the front of the shirts.

Local News. A number went from here today to Orangeville to attend the funeral of Peter Beur, one of the oldest residents of Oneco township. Mr. Bear suffered with usthing and death was due to dropsy. A son, Charles Bear, resides here. The funeral was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the homestead three miles northeast Denneeville and the remains laid to

rest in Eldorado cemelery, A. S. Douglas has been chosen as chairman to preside at the meeting to be addressed by Judge Ben B. Lindsev at the armory Monday evening. New, fast train with huffet parfor car connects with a boat at Grand Haven, affording a most enjoyable daylight c. W. Twining, Emery A. Odell, after across the State of Michigan. Sherron, Andrew Lewis, C. L. Chambers and D. A. Steprus. The Judge will be introduced by Mr. Douglas. He will arrive here by automobile from Darlington late Monday after-

Mas Eisle Klingbell gave a most entoyable lawn party at her home for Miss Anna Klingbell, of Fond du the, a cousin, who has been making a visit at the Klingheij home, Twenty

guests in all were present.

Mayor W. J. Kuleht has returned hearty endorsement of New York Mayor W. J. Kalent has returned from his trip to Milbank, S. D. He World's Groatest Shows will, on Saturday, Aug. 13, give two performances in Janesville.

This is the twenty-seventh year of the Hittle rainfall, in many because the Little Position of the Little Position of

C. S. Funk has come from Chicago

Chleago. Miss Mein Adams has returned to her work in Freeport after a visit here to her sisters, Mrs. Frank Cor-

on and Mrs. L. St Wagner. Miss Agnes Dugan, of Stasinewa, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Get-

Misses Nettle Murphy and Kathryn Schlesser drove across country on a pleasury trip to Brodhend yesterday

NOMINATION PAPERS

We have a supply of nomination papors ready for the immediate use of candidates for office.

GAZETTE PRINTING DEPT.

Kindred Illa. Young Wife (sobbing)-"I do have a hard time keeping nouse. Mother "What's the matter, dear?" Young Wife+"The stove smokes in spite of all I can do, and so does my leasband."

CNSTIPATION

MAY BE PERMANENTLY OVERCOME BY PROPER PERSONAL EFFORTS WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE ONE TRULY BENEFICIAL LAXATIVE-SYRUP

OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA. WHICH ENABLES ONE TO FORM REGULAR HABITS DAILY, SO THAT ASSISTANCE TO NATURE MAY BE GRADUALLY DISPENSED WITH WHEN NO LONGER REEDED, AS THE BEST OF REMEDIES, WHEN REQUIRED. ARE TO ASSIST NATURE AND HOT TO SUP-PLANT THE NATURAL FUNCTIONS, WHICH HUST DEPEND ULTIMATELY UPON PROPER **N**OURISHMENT, PROPER EFFORTS AND

RIGHT LIVING GENERALLY. TO GET IT'S BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. ALWAYS BUY THE

(ALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (O. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS ONE SIZE ONLY. PRICE 50f A BOTTLE

WHEN YOU WANT

A SIGN

Don't fuss, or worry, just Telephone.

Black 482,

KENT SIGNS STAND OUT.

Valuable Find in Argentina,
Rubies, opals, crystallized quartz,
onyx, tale, gypsum and earth suitable
for making porcelain have been found
in the sparsely peopled territory of
Los Andes, Argentina.

WHY BE FAT?

10st weather takes away the strength
sunt vigor! "O-B-BILLIED IN!" Capanies,
lakes away the superiluous fat! Why be
fat and sunfer? Try this wonderful remedy,
strength of price and reliable. What it has done and is
doing for others, it will do you for. Informonton free. Your draget or maided in a
pluin, seabed package, posipaid on receipt
of price. Une dollar.
1004 Michigan Ave. Cincado, Itis

Do You Enjoy Natural Scenic Beauty?

Seems foolish to ask. Maybe you don't know it, but up the river will be found some wonderful scenic beauty. Some places are of such noticeable grandeur that it has been seen fit to name them: The Devil's Staircase; The Bear's Cave; The Colored Rocks; The Big Hills, and many others. To properly view this scenery a good boat is the first requisite. Our boats are always in first class condition under guidance of experienced and capable drivers. Our rates are not high and as for service rendered we leave it to you on you return-if it, is not the best. Boats will be held on orders received in advance.

Should you deside an early Sunday morning fishing trip you can obtain boats and, minnows here at any hour.

Auto Livery in connection offers unlimited possibilities for outing and social good times. To professional and business men who wish to make short business trips when time is at a premium this service is particularly adapted to their needs. Drivers are experienced and capable. Charges reasonable. Service effective day or night.

TURNER'S BOAT AND AUTO LIVERY

Row Boats, Cances and Launches to let. Minnows, Gasoline, Cup Grease and Cylinder Oil for male. West end of Fourth Ave. Bridge. Old phone 5463.



Every Member of the Family

will find use for the Westinghouse

Electric Iron the mother for ironing her finer linens and laces; the girls for ironing garments needed between regular wash-days;

the father and boys for pressing trousers and ties. Each one can use it in his or her own room, for it can be attached to any lamp socket.

Try one thirty days. If you do not want to keep it, return it and we'll ask no questions.

Janesville Electric Co.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Cut Down Your Tire Expense We will give you more miles for less money than you can

get from new tires. We will give you quicker and better service than you can get from any other source.

We will guarantee to satisfy you, and we are here to back our guarantec. If your tread is badly cut up or sand-blistered have it re-

treaded now before it is too late. If there is anything at all the matter with your tires let us look them over. We can give you the best advice about what

you should have done to them. If your tubes are giving you trouble this hot weather let us put on vulcanized patches in place of the unreliable cold ones. Heat does not affect our patches and your tube won't

look like a junk shop, If you need anything in the tire line don't fail to give us all.

Three-in-one valve tools. The handlest thing out. Plunger remover valve tap and die all in one compact little tool. 25c

Don't forget us on your tube work. We will more than; satisfy you,

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JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS. expressed to any all teach teachers.

NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE

Janesville People Should Learn to Detest the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are so unmistakable that they leave no ground for doubt. Sick kidneys exercte a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The buck aches constantly, headaches and dizzimapella may occur and the victim is often weighed down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neglect these warnings and there is danger or dropsy, Bright's disease, or diabetes. Any one of these sympwarning enough to begin treating the kidneys at once. Delay often proves fatal.

can use no better remedy than Donn's Kidney Pills, Hero's Juneaville

Mrs. J. Gower, Eastern Ave., Janes. villo, Wia., anye. "About four years I auffered from kidney trouble and felt quite miserable for several weeks. A friend who had used Doan's Kidney Pills with the best of results, mivined me to try them and I procured a supply at the People's Drug So, Less than the contents of three boxes freed me from the annoyance, and I have not had occasion to use a kidney remedy since. I know Doan's Kidney Pills act exactly as represented."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, solo agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and

Coal Supply Assured.

It is estimated that the cost mines already developed contain coungh coal to supply the world for a thousand

PRICES NOT ENOUGH

To Attract Buyers Merchant Should Endeavor to Make His Selling Talk interesting.

If you should advertise to sell allver dollars for 90 cents, most people would think they were counterfeited

shoddy in the wool.

Offer what is really good, that you yourself know is good-at a fair price and tell why the goods are right, and you will find that people will come to your store to buy not only what you advertise, but what is more important, for the things you don't advertise. They come because you have impressed them through your advertising, that yours is the kind of a store with which they want to deal,

You can make everyone know that you select your stock with care, with taste, with pride, and that you are back of every yard and attich that goes out through your door. Prices won't do it alone. Price counts only when the reader knows what the goods are, so it is the goods you are advertising, after all.

You can make people read about what you have to sell if you will just make your selling talk interesting. To hold the trade after you get it, of course, you must have good goods, fair prices, honesty, sincerity and courtesy to back up the talk.

Defines "Fake" Schemes.

Oradually it is downing upon the umns of the newspapers, "Fake adas enumerated vertiging achemos," by the Canton (O.) Business Men's him now-unless Makuassociation at a meeting hold recent ly, included many of the popular methods that have grown familiar by persistent use. The association went on record as favoring only legitimate newspaper advertising. By resolution It defined as "fake" advertising the following: Score cards, hotel regis ters, opera house, church, secret sockety and all other programs, hollday advertising sheets, blotting board schemes, clocks and thermometers,

The Merchant's Insurance.

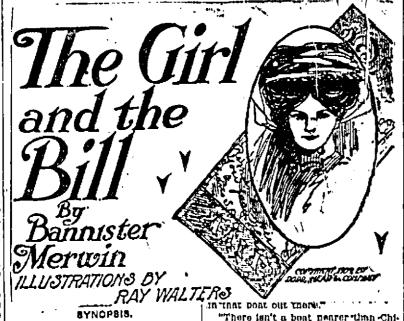
Advertising is the insurance which a merchant carries to prevent the disturbance of his business by the sudden appearance of a competitor in his field. By his advertising he has led guess. Make evidently did not wish the people to form the habit of buying suspicion directed against the motorat his store. Habits are not so easily broken up as some may imagine. By his advertising he has also expanded appearance of a competitor may be able to get a few of the merchant's customers, but he cannot reach that great mass of them who have been his patrons through years as a result of his wide advertising.-Chesterhill (O.) News.

Buy of Your Home Dealer.

When you, want an article of merchapilise hursit of a reputable home dealer, that the profit may remain to enrich the community. Send your money abroad only for what you cannot purchase at home. Home talent. home labor, home industry, home capital, and home pleasures are things to be fostered, encouraged and pa-

Keep 'Em Going.

One step won't take you very faryou've got to keep on walking; one word won't tell falks what you areyou've got to keen on talking; one Inch won't make you very tall-you've got to keep on growing; one little you are talking about." "nd." won't do it all-jon've got to keep 'en going.



cugo already. She's going fast,"

replied Orme; "only surmises."
"I know, but-"

"Why not telephone the Chicago-po-

"There's no evidence against ther,"

eral times they were renewed at short

intervals-"puh-puh-pah" - "puh-puh"

He picked up a pair of binoculars

which had been lying on the veranda

near him, and scanned the surface

Orme, who in turn assarched the wa-

"Whose boat is that moored to the

breakwater?" asked Orme, lowering

"Relongs to a manthere in town."

No. But he lets userun it once in

awhile. We keep an'eye on it for

Orme took out his watch. "It's al-

most 12," he said. "You'll be relieved

in a few moments. Do you suppose

I could persuade you to take me out

The live-safer hesitated. "I'd like

"There'll be some sport, if we get

"Well-I'll do it-though the

chances are that they will make their

repairs and be of again before wo

"I'm much obliged to you," said

Orme, "If you would let me make it right-"

"For taking you out in another man's boat? No, sir."

"I know, Well-my name is Orme

"And mine," grinned the life-saver,

A man turned in from the drive,

"There's my relief," said Porter.

"Hello," replied the newcomer.

"Just whit till I punch the clock,"

"Punch the clock? Ob, I see: the

Porter went into the station for a

moment; then, returning, he ex-

changed a few words with the relief

and led Orme down to the breakwa-

ter. The launch which was moored

there proved to be a sturdy boat,

built for strength rather than for

Orme cast off while Porter removed

the tarpaulin from the motor and

"In the policeman still busy with

"He won't get anything out of

Porter started the motor and

stepped forward to the steering-

wheel. Slowly the launch pushed out

into the open lake, and the lights of

No sound had come from the dis-

abled heat since its motor stopped.

Doubtless it was too far off for the

noise of repairs to be heard on the

shore. Ormo peered over the dark

surface of the water, but he could see

nothing except the lights of a dis-

"I know why he went out so far,"

remarked Porter. "He is running

"That in itself is suspicious, isn't

"Why, yes, I suppose so-though

people aren't always as careful as

they might be. Our own lights aren't lighted, you see,"

"Have you any clue at all as to

"Only from the direction the

sounds came from just before the ex-

plusions stopped. She had headway

enough to silde some distance after

the currents. With the lake as it is

him," said Orma—"except fairy-stories."

Orme questioned and-

made ready to turn the wheel over.

and sauntered toward them.

"Hello, Kolmsley,"

said Portag to Orme.

covarnment limes you

within reach of the man out there,"

to," he said. "But my study-"

"Make her out?" iqueried Orme.

— "puh-puh-puh-puh" — then

ceased altogether.

of the lake.

ter valuly.

the glass.

hlm."

"They've broken down."

"Would be rent it?"

to the other boat?"

come within a mile."

Orme put in.

not Holmes."

"is Porter."

"Yes."

the Jap?"

the shore receded.

tant steamer.

without lights."

where she is?"

iti" Ormo asked.

denly,

becoming a far-off sound.

lice to intercept her?"

CHAPTER I.—At the expanse of a solid hat itchert Orms saves from arrest a girl in a black touring car who has caused a train jam on Biale street. He have a new hat and is given in change a five dollar bill withit "Remember person you pay this to," written on it. A second time he helps the girl in the black car and learns that in Tom and Bessle Wallingham they have mutual friends, but gets no further hint of her identity. In his rooms at the Pers Marquette he telephones bessle Wallingham and agrees to golf at Arradale on the morrow. He discovers another inscription on the marked bill, which, in a tille attempt to decipher it, he copies and places the copy in a drawer.

CHAPTER II.—Sapor Poritol, South

CHAPTER IL-Sanor Porito, South CHAPTIM II.—sanor rounds. American, calls, and dialms the marked bill, Orme refuses to give it up. Por-itol attacks Orme, is overcome and calls attacks of the covercine and calls. itol attacks Orme, is overcome and cannon a sensor Aleastrante, minister from his country, to vouch for him. Aleastrante tries diplomacy to get the bill. Orme is suspicious and dismisses them with a promise to keep the hill until ten tomorrow morning. The office clork tells Orme that a Japansee has called for him, but gone away without leaving name or message.

sage.

CHAPTER III.—Orme goss for an evening walk and in Lincoln park rescues Alcatrante from two Japanese assailants. Alcantrante again tries diplomacy but falls to get the marked bill. On his return to the Pere Marquette Orme is dragged by two Japanese into the tunnel-like passage to the courtyard, fluitused into slient submission and a forced exchange of the marked bill for another is effected, like assailants escape. He motas one of them has a sourced forshead.

and wouldn't buy them, says the Omaha hee. Hut if you advertised to sell
new, clean, germless paper deliars for
a dollar and ten cents and put up a
good argument you would get some
buyers.

In other words, when you put your
sales argument on a out in price, people look upon your offer with suspleten; they look for the sand in the
sugar; the worm in the apples; the
shoddy in the work.

It orshead.

CHAPTER IV.—In the Pere Marquette
car watting for him. She too, wants the
car watting for him.

In quest of the missing papers,
CHAPTER V.—In the university
grounds at Evanston Osme locates the
liding pince. Make and another Jap are
there. Orms fells Make with a wrench,
but the other escapes in the darkness
with the papers. Orms inde in Make's
pockets a folded slip of paper, At the
girl's request he takes her and the car
to the home of her friend in Livanston.
Hee is still Just "Cirl."

" "Well, why not? She came north an hour or so ago and either was beached or lay to until just now."

"You may be right." Then, before Orme knew what was happening, the young man opened the door and called into the station: "Hey, there! Your robber is escaping on that

motor-boat out there." "What's that?" The policeman

strade to the door. "Don't you hear that boat out there?" asked the life-saver.

"Sure, I hear it." "Well, she came up from the south

an hour or more ago and stopped a little north of here. Now she's going back. Mr. Holmes, here"—he grinned as he said it—"Mr. Holmes suggests that the hold-up man is aboard."

ive of fiction was lost upon the policeman. "I guess that's about it, Mr. minds of the commercial activities Holmes," he said excitedly; and Ormo of the world that the only legitimate was much relieved to note that the method of advertising is in the col-; life-saver's humorous reference had passed for an introduction. The policeman would have no suspicion of

There was an exclamation from within the room. "What's the matter?" asked the policeman, turning in

the doorway. The voice of Asuki replied: "He say the robber came in a bicycle-

not in a boat."
"But I thought he didn't see the fellow coming."

"He remember now," The policeman started, "How did

he know what we were talking about out here?" be demanded. "He understand English, but not

speak it," replied Asukt rendily, To the policeman this explanation was satisfactory. Orme, of course, found in it a corroboration of his

boat. The policeman reentered the station, eager to avail himself of the inthe volume of his business, so that the commation which Maku was now disposed to give him.

Orme turned to the life-saver, "The

Jap is lying," he said, "Think so?" "Of course. If he understands Eng-

lish so well, he certainly knows how to make himself understood in it. Ills story of the bloycle is preposter-

"But what then?" "Doran't it occur to you that per-

haps the Jap himself is the robber? His intended victim may have got the better of him." "Yes," said the young man doubt-

fully, "but the fellow ran," "That would be natural. Doubt-

less he didn't want any notoriety, It's possible that he thought he had killed his assailant, and had an unpleasant vision of being detained in the local fail until the affair could be cleated up,"

The life-savor looked at Ormo cearchingly.

said 'Porter at last. '

He threw on the power, and sent the boat northward in slow, wide circles. The distant steamship had made progress toward the northeast -bound, perhaps, for Muskegon, or some other port on the Michigan shore. She was a passenger steamer, appparently, for lines of portholes and deck-windows were marked by dots of light. There was no other sign of huizan prosence to be seen on the lake, and Ormo's glance expectantly wandered to her lights now and then.

At last, while he was looking at it after a fruitless search of the dark ness, he was startled by a strange phenomenou. The lights of the steamer suddenly disappeared. An

instant later they shone out again, With an exclamation, Orms solzed the steering-wheel and swang it over to the right.

"There she is," he cried, and then: Excuse me for taking the wheel that way, but I was afraid I'd lose her." "I don't see her." said Porter.

"No: but something dark, cut off cano that could catch her. They have the lights of that steamer. Hold her run her several milds out into the so," He let go the wheel and peered lake before turning wouth, or she aboad. would have been pretty close to Chi-

Presently they both saw a spot of blacker blackness in the night. Por-The roar of the motor was indeed ter set the motor at half-speed.

"Have you got a bull's-eye lantern?" asked Orme in an undertone. "Yes. in that locker."

Orme stooped and lighted the lantern in the shelter of the locker. "Now run up alongside," he said,

"And, as I suggested, whoever was "and ask if they need help," attacked by that Jap in there may not The outline of the disabled boat now grew more distinct, Porter Suddenly the distant explosions swung around toward it and called: stopped-began again-stopped. Ser-

"Need help?" After a moment's walt, a voice re-

"Yes, You tow me to Chicago, I Day you." "Hello!" exclaimed the life-saver.

It was a voice which Orme recoginzed as that of the Japanese who had been with Maku in the attack at the Pere Marquette. "Can't do that," answered Porter

"I'll take you in to Evanston." "No!" The tone was expostula-"No, she's too small, and too far tory, "I go to Chicago. I fix engine on," He handed the night-glass to preffy soon."

> At this moment Orms raised his lantern and directed its light into the other boat. It shops into the blinking eyes of the Japanese, standing by the motor. It shono→

> Great Heaven! Was he dreaming: Ormo could not believe his eyes. The light revealed the face of the one person he least expected to see-for, sented on a cushion at the forward and of the cockpit, was the girl!

To be continued.

Art, properly so-called, is no recrea flon; it cannot be learned at spare moments, nor nursued when we have nothing better to do. It is no handlwork for drawing-goom tables, no re lief of the ennul of boudairs; it must be understood and taken seriously or not at all. To advance it, men's lives must be given, and, to receive it, their hearts.-John Ruskin,

Of Learning.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man; and, therefore, if a man write a little, he had need of a great memory; if he confer little, he had need have a present wit; and if he read little, he had need have much cumning, to seem to know that ho doth not .- Francis Bacon.

Buy It in Janesville.

ITCHING, BLEEDING

By Cuticura After 5 Years of Suffering Beyond Description -Thought Death was Near -Calls Cure Wonderful.

"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with lithing and bleeding eczenia, until I was cured by the Curicura Region of the part of the world to know, for what helped me will help others. My body and face were covered with sores, One day it would seem to be better, and then break out again with the most terrible pain and itching. I have been sick several times, but never in my life did I experience such awful suffering as with this eczema. I had made up my mind that death was near at hand, and I longed for that time when I would be at rest. I had tried many different doctors and medicines without success, and my mother brought me the Culicura Hemedies, lasisting that I try them. I began to feel better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap, and one application of Cuticura Olntment.

"I continued with the Cuticura Soap, and one application of Cuticura Olntment.

"I continued with the Cuticura Resolvent, and consider myself well. This was nine years ago and I have had no return of the trouble since. Any person having any doubt about this wonderful cure by the Cuticura Renormalizations of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affections of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affect the man and lag of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affect the man and lag of the sain and wash, from lafarry to affect the man and lag of the sain and wa

Guienta affords the most economical treatment for affections of the sain and westly, from infancy to asc. A case of Uniform sufficient Parties Cultivar (minisest are often sufficient, butter Drug & Chenn, Curp., Hole Props., Hoston, Hass.

that, and I'm allowing for It-and for

ahe would be carried in a little."

For nearly half an hour they continued straight out toward mid-lake, Orme noticed that there was a slight swell. The lights of Evanston were now mere iwinkling distant points, far away over the dark void of the waters.

Porter shut off the power. "We Beautiful Distant Delay D

POLITICAL ADV.

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WISCONSIN VOTERS

Towns, villages and cities of Wisconsin receive an annual income of \$2,117,875 from license fees.

County Option will destroy this source of revenue. This means of meeting a very large part of your local expense will be lost.

IF THIS INCOME IS CUT OFF YOUR TAXES WILL HAVE TO BE INCREASED TO MEET THE DEFICIT.

Don't you consider your own city or town capable of self-government? Must you depend upon the county? You should not ask-nor allow-your

neighbor to regulate your business. Do it for yourself.

County Option will deprive you of that fundamental privilege.

WHERE DOES YOUR LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATE STAND UPON THIS QUES-

DR. TURBIN

Of Berlin, Germany, the Expert Specialist and Surgeon Who has visited this county for the past 20 years, will again be in Janesville, at the NEW MYERS hotel Monday, Aug. 15th. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. And every fourth Monday thereafter,



DOCTOR TURBIN 103 Randolph St., Chicago

That the Commercial Club

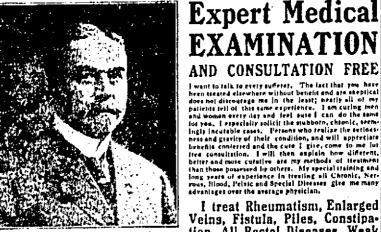
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want to talk to every sufferer. The last that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit and are an expitical does not discourage me in the least; bearly all of my patients tril of this same expretiente. I am curing men and women every itey and feel says I can do the same tog you. I expectably solicit the stubbotn, chtonic, seemingly incutable cases. Persons who realize the seriousness and gravity of their condition, and will appreciate breefits consultation. I will then amplain how different, better and muse cutailize as my methods of testiment than those possessed by others. My special training and long years of experience in treating all Chronic, Nerway, filood, Pelvic and Special Diseases give me many advantages over the average physician.

I treat Rheumatism, Enlarged Veins, Fistula, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases, Weak and Unhealthy Kidneys, and Lingering Ailments.

I personally attend exercise who applies for the annual series to wit.

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In Sewer District No. 18.

I personally attend everyone who applies for tresiment

the country, the Secretary asks that anyone having a desirable factory site or vacant building suitable for manuafeturing purposes, send him the following:

in plat Price, Sale..... RentOwner

Wood What Power Equipment

Factory Site?

Notice to Creditors.

The London Lancet says that Eng County Court for Rock County.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— *4:20, *4:55, *5:20, *6:00, 7:45, 8:00, 19:16, *9:36, a, m.; 12:50, 16:10, *6:35, *7:00, p, m.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.

Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, .n. ,m.; f12:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W .- 3:05,

p. m. From Chicago via Belolt—C. & N. W. Ry.-5;50, 16:30, *11:20, a. m.; 6:50,

*11:05. n. m. Chicago via Davis Jct,-C, M. & St, P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.: 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.: 12:55, 5:28,

Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, n. m.; 7:17
2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15

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Madison and Points North—Chicago N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 6:00, *11:20, *11:50, n. m.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50, *9:25, *11:05, p. m. Returning *4:20, *4:50, *5:20, *5:50, 7:40, *9:30, a. m.; *3:00, *6:30, *6:50, p m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, n. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, n. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:38, n. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, n. m.; *4:35, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belyidere and De

10:1b, A. M.; *4:3b, P. M.
Belolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, p. m. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. —*6:00, a. M.; *7:00, p. M.; Return-

ing *7:35, a. m.: 8:40 p m. ing *7:35, a. m.; 8:30 p m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, a. m.;
12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35,
*8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jafferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,

17:00, 7:50, n. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00.

*8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40,

p. m.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15.
n. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:13, n. m.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.: 12:55, 5:28, p. m.
Evansville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m. Waukesha and Milwaukee-7:50, n. m.

and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, p. m. · Dally. t Sunday only.

All others daily except Sunday, OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 104 NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Young Men, Are You Nervous,
Despite the property of the proper On Carrington St., from Main St. to Gar-

4770, 4), BRICHIII Street Assessment Committee, frijul29474

AN ORDINANCE entitled an ordinance to regulate the operating of back and bus lines in the City of Janesville.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do arisin as follows: Section 1: No person, persons, firm or corporation whose residence or place of business is not located in the City of Janesville shall run, operate or conduct a back, bus or automoble line in the City of Janesville without first obtaining a Beensa therefore from the City Clerk, the sont in the paid for said Beensa shall be Ten Isolaus per day for each bus, back, automobile and conveyance of wery kind and nature said every day said back, bus and automobile line; I run, operated and conducted.

Section 2: Said Beense shall be issued by the City Clerk upon the applicant presenting to him the frequency receipt showing that he base paid the said city the anionated line.

Section 3: Any person, persons, firm or corporation violating shy provisions of this preference shall pay a fine of not more than Pifty Indians or less than Ten Bollars for each and every offelise.

Section 4: This ordinance shall be in force and the feet for three successive days.

Passed this 25th day of July, 1949.

Capturestly W. Carlial, Mayor,

(Approved)
(Approved)
W. F. CARLII, Mayor,
R. M. COMMINUS, City Clerk,

NOTICE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—28.

Department of State.
ROCK COUNTY.

Bassetts Sand and Gravel Company.

Bassetts Sand and Gravel Company,
Janesville,
Janesville, and Madison Raitway Company, Janesville,
Oven Thomas Motor Car Company,
Janesville,
Pierson Garage Company, Janesville,
Rex Mining Company, Janesville,
Natice is Heachy given to you and each of you that you have failed to the in this police the annual report provided for by chapter 50% laws of 1987.
Now, Therefore, in coupliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you, will be forfelted on January 1. 1911, providing such unual report is not filed in this oline prior therete and payment made of forfeit fee and coals of publication as therein provided.

JAMUS A. FRUAR,
Becretary of State,

July 14, 1910, satjui16d3w

In the Patient, Perhaps. The Surgeon-"What' the Dickens ave I done with my eyc-glasses?" His Wife-"Are you sure you did not perform an operation for appendicitis this

A Chance for All. The less a man knows about making

It top him .- Now York Press.

morning?"—Pela Mela.

love to a woman the more she can do

The London Lancet says that Eng lish oyster beds are now being very carefully protected from sewage contendantion, whereas low foreign beds receive this protection.

Building Without a Window. St. Louis now has a concrete building fifty-seven feet high, which hasn't a single window. It is illuminated in the daytime by means of a skylight in the roof.

Buy it in Janesville.

STATE OF WINCONSIN—County, at the County. In Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County, at the Court, term of the County, at the County, at the County, at the County, at the County, and the first Tuesday of January. A. P. 1911, being January third, 1911, at December, and the first Tuesday of January. A. P. 1911, being January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January. A. P. 1911, being January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January. A. P. 1911, being January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday of January third, 1914, at December, and the first Tuesday Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, News Hicken, Wesken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c, Never sold in brik. The require tablet stamped CCC. Unaranteed to cute or your money back. "That sounds pretty straight," he said at last. "I guess you know what must be pretty near her," he said. They listened intently. "Perhaps I do," said Orme quietly. "Perhaps I steered too far south," In any event I'd like to see who's

🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janosville Daily Gazette, July 30, 1870,—Haseball—The Mutuals started on their Northern tour Thursday on their Northern tour Thursday night, accompanied by several meaning the court house have been put to the test of fire and steam during the past of the Eurekas, who had generously provided conveyances for the boys to Hunver Dam and return. The Mutuals made their appearance on the Eair Grounds promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

The man, who, by mistake, took a drink from a bottle of mucilage, says About 250 persons had assembled to witness the game. Mr. F. L. Phillips of Fox take was selected as umpire and everything being in readiness, the glens which environ Clear Luke are game was called at 2:30. The Mulmade glad today by the presence of tuals winning the tess sent their open a gay party from this city. onenia to but. The first four strikpire being very strict in regard to calling balls, for which he is deserving of much crodit. The game for three have gained several home runs. The sufficiently substantial to withstand Mutuals play the Fountain City Club any floods which the future may bring at Fond du Lac, today, and possibly us.

the Everetts, of Oshkosh, on Monday.

Jottings,-The steam boilers in the court house have been put to the test

drink from a bottle of muchage, says he has felt "stuck up" ever since,

The wooded knolls and grassy gloss which environ Clear Lake are

A dog team is one of the attractions on the West Side this afternoon. The dam at Monterey is so far repulred as to be perfectly serviceable during the present stage of water. or four linings was evenly contested, when the Mituals, by superior but today, so that the Woolen mill of ting, gained the lead, and retained it Payne, Hastings & Co., will hereafter throughout the game, defeating the baye its supply of power. The re-bardens by a score of 25 to 19. The pairs have been made under the sup-batting of the Mutuals was the best erintendence of Mr. I. C. Millimore ever shown by them. But for the at a cost of about \$5,000, and when high grass in the field they would all is completed the work will be



EVANSVILLE.

Evansivile, July 29.—Miss Gladys Carr of Stoughton is the guest of her cousin, Miss Alice Wilder.
Mrs. Adoll Evans of Madison, is

spending a short time in Evansville. Mrs. Nellie Gillies ; left today for a visit to relatives in Clinton. Mrs. Lula Dixon and daughter Eve-

lvn of Janeaville, spent Friday in Evanaville.
"Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, who are spending the summer at their cottage Kegonan, were here for a short

visit tuday. Mr. and Mrs. James Theobald of lieloit, were in Evansville yesterday to attend the funeral of James Liu-

. Mrs. Ed. Glbbs, who was quite sick yesterday, is much better today. - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons accompauled by Mrs. Elmer Simmons or Brooklyn, went to Janesville this

morning to spend the day with Carl Heron is spending a few days

Mrs. Loonard Lees will return to her home in Milwaukee tomorrow after a two weeks' visit to relatives. Mrs. W. II, Brigge and Mrs. IC. A. Schmalz are Janesville visitors to-

day,
Miss Grace Jeffries of Madison is

the home-coming to be held in Dodgeville August 9 and 10.

dren spent Wednesday in Baraboo, where Mr. Tullar attended a gather-

ing of railroad men. Miss Kate Schreiner returned to Janesville yesterday after spending several weeks at the homes of Mrs. Richard Carson and Mrs. I. A. Brink. Miss Bessle Jenkins will spend Saturday and Sunday with Brothead friends.

The Misses Alice and Agnes Vincent of Milton are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Chas. Lowery.

Dr. Palmor's, Grays Lake, Ill. W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. A. W.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Miss Margaret Walker left this afternoon for Wanwatosa where she will visit friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tullar and chil-

MILTON.
Milton, July 29.—Mr. Jeffrey of Nortonville, Kan., is visiting his brother, B. I. Jeffrey.
Peter Tomkins and daughter, Miss

Anna, returned from their Pacific Coast trip yesterday, Mrs. S. I. Spaulding is visiting at

Mrs. Martin, grandmother of Mrs.

Miss Grace Jeffries of Madison is visiting at the home of C. L. Hand.

Mrs. Riram Van Patten is entertaining her granddaughter, Madalene Marshat of Beloit.

A. E. Harte and daughter, Dorothy, were visitors in Janesville Tuesday evening.

Miss Poletta Paden of Beloit, who has been spending a wock's vacation has been spending a wock's vacation here will return to her home Sunday.

The Misses Alice, Anna and Hazel Van Wormer will accompany her for a hrief visit.

The Evansville Military Band have heen engaged to furnish masic for



The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



"Go for a whaling cruise with my poor old turtle-hitten tail in a sling? Some other night, you dear little rascall"
"It's your turn to suggest something," he said to Dorfy. "And

thing," he said to Dorly. "And please make it something that doesn't mean a long trip, for I do hate to say no to the Sleepyland Twins!"
"We've got a nice new swing," said the little girl, shyly. "We could fax it high enough from the ground so it wouldn't let your furtle-bitten tail wouldn't let your turtle-bitten tail atrike, couldn't we?"

atrike, couldn't we?"

"Why, of course!" cried the Mouse, heartily, "Come along, everybody, Willy, you just wish Teddy awake—he'll enjoy this, I'm sure," And they skipped across the yard to-the new slid down a silvery moonbeam and awing. "Dorly's first," sald Willy, with a

"Dorfy's first," sald Willy, with a suspicious flicker in his eye.
"No, let's let Mr. Ticklemouse have his first, 'cause he's hurt, you know," "Very kind of you, Dorfy, but what about me? That old snapping turtle, chewed my leg half off!" Teddy growled and showed where the turtle's wicked jaws had taken off the

didn't bleed anything but sawdust, squealing with delight, and his bled real blood. I want him None of them noticed that Willy

W. C. Daland, celebrated her ninety-

fifth birtifday recently. She enjoys

The German Latherans will build

Mrs. A. O. Clifford in recovering

Miss Lois Goodrich is visiting rel-atives at Pairdale, III,

Quarterly conference at the M. E.

church Aug, 4th, Mrs. Byers and son of Alfred, N

Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

l. I. Jeffrey. Rev. Mr. Sharp of Milton Junction,

will preach at the M. E. church Sun-

Mrs. D. D. Brown line gone to Bat-tel Creek, Mich., for a visit. Mrs. A. C. Clarke is visiting at

Calculating Childhood.

It is a curious sign of the times that

tay morning.

Minneapolis.

Vienna.

Read the Want Ads.

Mrs. A. P. Hice, this week,

WINT!" exclaimed the Tickle-mouse, his sharp eyes twink-ling as he heard Davy's plan. brightly, "Into the swing with you, for he was careful to slip around to



about mer that our snappus the country chewed my leg half off!" Teddy growled and showed where the turble's wicked jaws had taken off the the leaves off the treetops, now!" Uncle Tick, for her to slide down on, and he gave her a quick, strong push and she'll be back in a jiffy. Promise and he gave her a quick, strong push int.

But Dory insisted. "Your wound that sent her spinning into the air, not to give me a caning and I'll get Pilly to slide down with her!"

BROKE IN HALF

top, "I just thought sh'd like a visit with Pillywinktum the cloudrider, so I sent her flying up into the clouds.

right turns awinging Dorfy, while the Ticklemouse was reading a tiny book of poems he had taken from his

Meteors Add to Earth's Weight. The meteors which full upon the very good health. Mrs. Etta McArthur of Rock Prairie, visited her parents, Mr. and arth in vast numbers every year add their weight to the cartle. Thus the earth is increasing a minute quantity in weight each year, but not enough n parsonage near their church next to be perceptible in thousands of years. Except for the escape of Year.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Woodside of light gases from the atmosphere there Lyons and Miss Touton of Edgerton, is no known way in which the earth were guests of Rev. M. A. Drow this can lose weight,

> House Cars Popular, In Europe house cars or caravans

from her recent rhennintic attack, Mrs. L. J. Crumb has been visiting Darion relatives the present week, are rapidly passing from experimental to practical use. One popular car contains a completely equipped kitch-Mrs. Orcutt of Union Grove, is visiting at O. E. Orcutt's,
King's Daughters meet Monday evening with Mrs. B. I. Jeffrey. en and sleeping berths for six persons and has seats on top like the old London buses.

Folly of "Touchiness."

Touchiness, when it becomes chronle, is a merbid condition of the inward disposition. It is self-love inflamed to the acute point,-Drummond.

Wanted

The Government Pays Its Clerks from

The Government Pays its Clerks from \$800 to \$2500 a Year.

Uncle Sam will soon hold examinations throughout the country for Departmental Clerks, Pastal Clerks, Latter Carriers, Bookseepers, Reopographers, Internal Revenue Clerks, and other Government Positions, Thousands of appointments will be made. The work by pleasant, hours short, position for allo. Any man or wontain over 1x, in city or country, can get instruction, examination dates and free information by writing at once to the Bureau of Instruction, 175 Hamilin Raibiding, Rochesber, N. Y. children nowadays show a remarkable interest in money, They want to know the cost of objects, they love to play with coins, and money seams to be the present they prefer. - Zeitung,



noverty in the way of, an automobile. Beems to be made in two separate

The Copper-it nin't made that way. Young Men and Women The guy that owns it just ran into a trolley car.

The Horse for Him!

"When you have an automobile," said Mr. Chuggins, enthusinatically, "you depend on your own intelligence entirely. Now it's altogether differ ent when you drive a horse." answered the unassiming man, "that's one reason why I think maybe a horse is sufer."

Roy it in Juneaville.

AWFUL-AWFUL The heat and the mosquitoes Now are making mortals aquirm, But they are trivial things beside

Pind a dector

JOHN T. ATKINSON

The typhold fever germ.

Born in England, 1869, Emmigrated to Jefferson County, 1882,

Resident, of Rock Co. since 1885. RESIDENT OF THE TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE.

Candidate for Register of Deeds

at the Primaries on Sept. 6, 1910. P. O. Tiffany, Wis.

TO THE VOTERS OF ROCK COUNTY:

I have always voted the straight Republican ticket; so far as National politics were concerned, but have been non-partisan in regard to local politics. I stand for principle and the man rather than party.

I belong to no political faction or clique. I am after the office because I want it, and if elected I will try to work for the best interests of the office and all connected with it. If you, after looking up my reputation and character, can conscientiously support me at the primaries I shall appreciate the same very. much, but if you are at all in doubt as to my ability or fitness for the office, I shall thank you to vote for the candidate you think best fitted for the same, thereby doing your duty to yourself. and the county.

SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS,

Do you read them? Want Ads are little but do big things.

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Feminine Aggression.

A New York woman tackled a fleeting burghar so successfully that she was dragged through a window and into a yard some feet below. As she did so well on her first attempt, all the practice ought to make her eligible for one of the big football elevens.

Wisconsin Cheap Land and Mild Climate

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rnow extended to Smyrna, the adja-

cent districts of Asia Minor, and the Greek islands were clothed in white.

The Rat as a Fighter. Rats have been known to kill and eat bables, and as they are not afraid to attack full-grown men they would probably make short work of dogs and cats when their numbers were as great as they were in Hamelin. For its size the rat is one of the florcest of animals and it multiplies so rapidly that it is no wonder twent the bet-

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